

# The Daily Mirror

THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST NET SALE.

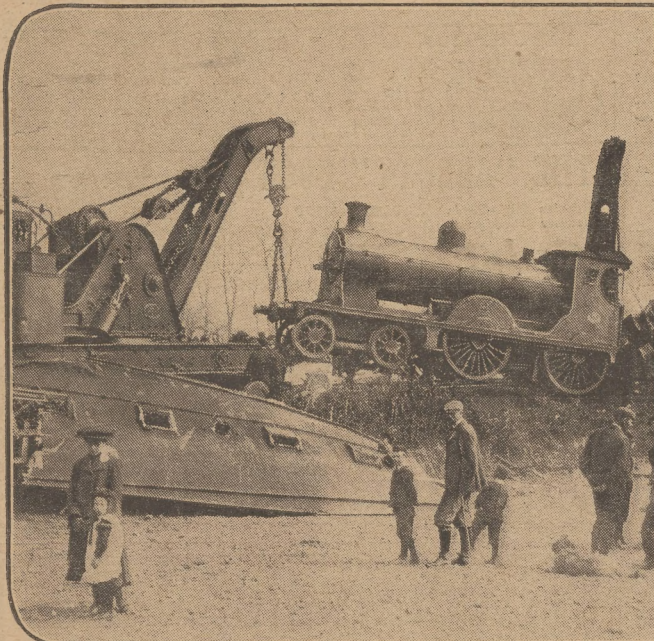
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MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1906.

One Halfpenny.

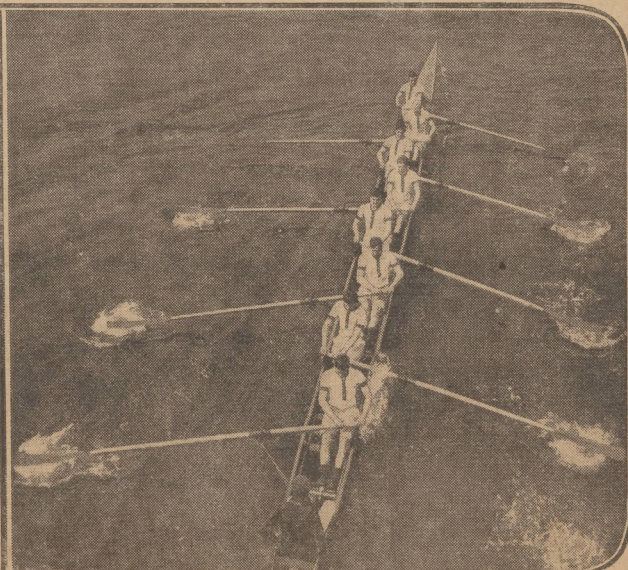
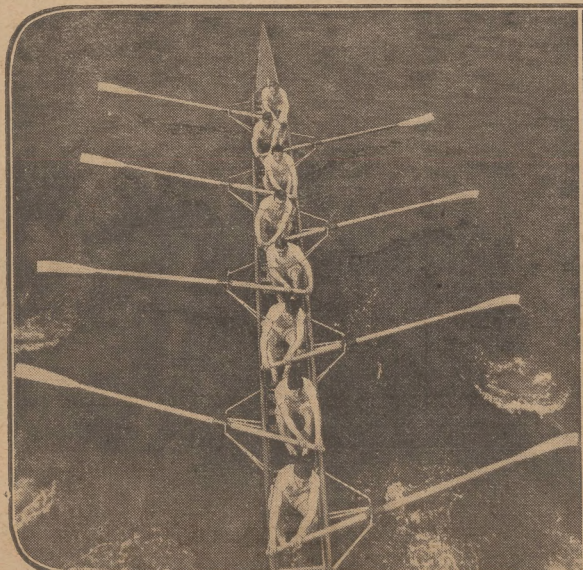
## SCOTCH EXPRESS WRECKED WHILE TRAVELLING OVER 60 MILES AN HOUR.



Through the up main line being blocked by some derailed goods wagons at Kirtlebridge, near Ecclefechan, the Scotch express from Euston was wrecked while travelling at over sixty miles an hour. One boy, aged fifteen, was killed

and fourteen passengers injured. The train was crowded with excursionists travelling north to witness the international football match at Glasgow, and it was solely owing to the corridor-coaches that there were not more casualties.

## UNIVERSITY BOATRACE CREWS SNAPSHOTTED WHILE PASSING UNDER HAMMERSMITH BRIDGE.



On the left the Cambridge boat and on the right the Oxford boat passing under Hammersmith Bridge. The Cambridge crew was here three lengths ahead,

and eventually won with the greatest ease, while Oxford, knowing pursuit was hopeless, plodded along a beaten crew.



# HUGE HOLIDAY SAMPLE OFFER

Direct from Leicester's Leading Factory to the Wearer.  
ENORMOUS RESPONSE TO MY LAST ANNOUNCEMENT.

Read carefully  
every word then  
decide.

**REMEMBER**  
this offer closes  
on the 23rd April.

## THE "ABBOTT"

Model Boot or Shoe supplied for a further 14 days at actual cost of manufacture on condition that you agree to mention my footwear to your friends. Don't miss this opportunity, but read conditions and fill in coupon below without delay.

## LADIES

HERE IS AN OFFER you should not miss. I agree to send you the "Abbott" Model Boot or Shoe at practically half the price you would pay by purchasing in the usual way through the shopkeeper.

**MY REASON IS** that in deciding to supply only the public direct in future with the whole output of my vast factories I am determined to have at least 100,000 customers by the end of EASTER week, and hence my remarkable offer and initial sacrifice.

**I AM A SPECIALIST** in the production of ladies' ideal footwear. My whole life has been spent in Leicester, the centre of the woman's boot industry. I have made a complete anatomical and scientific study of all the requirements necessary for perfect fitting and tastefully designed footwear, and the "Abbott" model is the outcome of my vast experience.

**NOW LISTEN.** Why go the longest way round for your footwear and pay three profits? Surely 4/6 on a pair of shoes is worth saving. I am just convinced that once you wear merely to sell you a single pair, I shall make a regular customer of you, and you will become an advertisement for me by recommending me to your friends.

**I DO NOT WANT** In the remote possibility of dissatisfaction, I agree to return all moneys received in full, free from any deduction, if goods are returned unsoiled within 7 days from receipt. My business reputation guards you against any risk whatsoever.

**YOUR GUARANTEE** In the remote possibility of dissatisfaction, I agree to return all moneys received in full, free from any deduction, if goods are returned unsoiled within 7 days from receipt. My business reputation guards you against any risk whatsoever.

**W. ABBOTT, 14 Days Coupon.**

The Abbott Works, Lutterworth, Leicester.

Dear Sir,—Please send me.....pairs "Abbott" (boots, shoes) on approval, for which I enclose money order. I agree if satisfied with the merits of the "Abbott" model to show your Catalogue to my friends and interest them in becoming customers.

Name.....

Address.....

Size.....

Shape of Toe.....

State if Button or Laced.

"Daily Mirror."

It is agreed you return all moneys paid in case of dissatisfaction.

Don't delay and miss the biggest Boot Bargain ever offered. Cut out this Coupon and  
**SEND TO-DAY to**

**W. ABBOTT** SPECIALIST IN  
THE ABBOTT WORKS, LUTTERWORTH, LEICESTER.  
LADIES' FOOTWEAR

LACE OR  
BUTTON.

## THE "ABBOTT" SHOE.

**6/9** USUAL SHOP PRICE **11/3**

Postage 3d.  
Button or Lace.

Every pair has the  
"Abbott" Guarantee  
Stamp.



THE VERY  
LATEST MODEL,  
PERFECT IN  
EVERY DETAIL.

If desired, whole Glace Kid, without Patent Toe-cap, will be supplied at same price. Louis Heels can be supplied for 9d. extra.

## DESCRIPTION of the "ABBOTT" BOOT or SHOE.



Best Selected Glace Kid or Box Calf, Finest French Patent Toe-cap, Military Heel, Soles stamped "Solid Leather." Narrow, Medium, or Square Toes.

**SIZES:** 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7. Size 8 one shilling extra. Every size is made in three different widths—No. 3 for slender feet, No. 4 medium, No. 5 wide. To insure accurate fitting state size of foot and which width you require. Also with Louis Heel for 9d. extra.

## THE "ABBOTT" BOOT

Genuine High-Grade  
Leather Throughout.

USUAL SHOP PRICE

**8/6**

**15/6**

Every pair has the  
"Abbott"  
Guarantee Stamp.

Postage 3d.  
Button or Lace.

## THE ACME OF GRACE & ELEGANCE.

The "ABBOTT" is  
rightly called the  
Queen of Boots, and  
is the result of a life-  
time's experience.



THE  
QUEEN  
OF  
BOOTS.

No better Boot  
than this can be  
bought at nearly  
double the price.

## GREAT CLEARANCE SALE LAST TWO DAYS.

# MIDLAND FURNISHING CO.,

69 to 77, JUDD STREET, KING'S CROSS, LONDON.  
Judd Street is opposite St. Pancras Station. The most central position in London.

**FURNISH ON EASY TERMS**  
AT SALE PRICES.  
**THE LAST TWO DAYS.**

### TERMS. TOWN OR COUNTRY.

Worth	Per Month
£10 - - - - -	6 0
20 - - - - -	11 0
30 - - - - -	17 0
50 - - - - -	21 8 0
100 - - - - -	2 5 0
200 - - - - -	4 10 0
500 - - - - -	11 5 0

Any amount pro rata.

We caution the public against firms  
charging interest either for credit  
given or postponement of instalments.

**NO ADDED INTEREST.  
NO EXTRA CHARGES.**

Carpets and Linos laid free.  
Country orders carriage paid.  
Goods packed and delivered free.  
"1906" Guide and Catalogue free.

**NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED.**

All Goods are marked in plain figures.

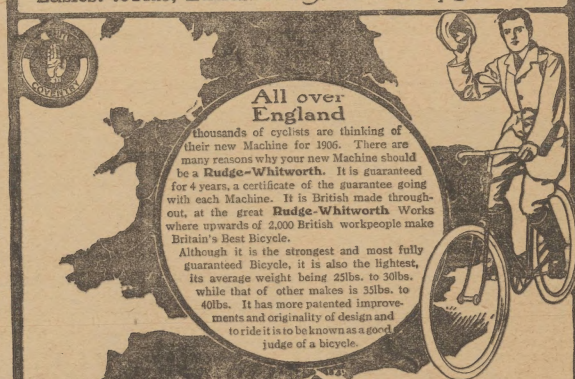
During the Sale we allow a special discount of 10 per cent. for Cash.

THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED FIRM. NO HARSH TREATMENT.

**LAST 2 DAYS OF SALE.**

## RUDGE-WHITWORTH

Easiest to ride, Easiest to buy, Easiest to pay for



### All over England

Thousands of cyclists are thinking of their new Machine for 1906. There are many reasons why your new Machine should be a Rudge-Whitworth. It is guaranteed for 4 years, a certificate of the guarantee going with each Machine. It is British made throughout, at the great Rudge-Whitworth Works where upwards of 2,000 British workpeople make Britain's Best Bicycle.

Although it is the strongest and most fully guaranteed Bicycle, it is also the lightest, its average weight being 25lbs. to 30lbs. while that of other makes is 30lbs. to 40lbs. It has more patented improvements and originality of design and to ride it is to be known as a good judge of a bicycle.

Every RUDGE-WHITWORTH guaranteed 4 years. 84 models, Packed Free and Carriage Paid, from 25 to 215; by 12 equal monthly payments at catalogue prices without extra charge. No references or deposit required. 10% cash discount (2s. in £) for cash with order.

The Great 64 page Art Catalogue Post Free from  
**RUDGE-WHITWORTH, Ltd., Dept. 403, COVENTRY.**

London: 250 Tottenham Court Road, W.; 160 Regent Street, W.; 25 Holborn Viaduct, E.C.

## DANISH BUTTER and EGGS

CHOICEST QUALITIES. From this week's arrival we will send you 4lb. Butter and 10 large Eggs, carriage paid, on receipt of P.O. of 5s. We guarantee tip-top quality, and if not satisfactory we refund the money. This very cheap offer is only for the purpose of obtaining thousands of customers who will deal permanently with us.

Write at once to MRS. A. JOHNSON & CO.,  
26, Northumberland St., Newcastle-on-Tyne.

**ENVELOPES AT 1/6 PER 1,000**  
every size, shape, and quality in stock. Samples post free.  
**LANGLEY & SONS,** Unprecedented Value.  
Printers and Manufacturing Stationers.  
EUSTON WORKS, 23, GEORGE STREET, N.W.

## SEEGER'S

Annual Sale, 362,000 Bottles.

**TRIAL BOTTLE 7d. HAIR DYE**

Dyes the Hair a beautiful Blonde, Brown or black, by merely combing it through.

2/- the Case.

HINDS (WATERS), Ltd., 5, Tabernacle Street, London, E.C.

## NEURALGIA

and all severe Nerve Pains, Lack of Energy, Depression, and Loss of Appetite are instantly cured by BELLQVIN. Send to-day, Price 1s. 11d. and 2s. 6d. post free. Sample, with testimonials, sent for 10 stamps.—THE BELLQVIN CO. (Dept. 12), 55-57, Fleet Street, London.



# GREAT ERUPTION OF VESUVIUS.

500,000 People Threatened by  
the Great Volcano.

## TOWN DESTROYED.

Cook's Railway and the Observa-  
tory Ruined.

## CITIES ABANDONED.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

NAPLES, Sunday Evening.—The eruption of Vesuvius threatens to rank as one of the most destructive in the whole history of this terrible volcano. At the present moment there is a possibility—and by no means a remote one—of 500,000 people being rendered homeless by the overflow of lava and the rain of hot cinders and ashes.

Already Bosco-Trecase, a town of some 8,000 or 9,000 inhabitants on the south side of Vesuvius, has been rendered uninhabitable. The whole place has been invaded by a torrent of lava, and the inhabitants have fled in a body. The convicts had to be removed from the prison. Torre-Annunziata, a large town of 23,000 people, five miles to the south of the mountain and twelve from Naples, has destruction at its very gates, and the panic-stricken inhabitants are for the most part fleeing for their lives.

### TOWNS THREATENED.

There are serious apprehensions that the whole of the south-eastern side of Vesuvius, to a radius of thirty miles, may be devastated, and, besides Torre-Annunziata, many other important towns may be overwhelmed by the fiery torrent.

Among the more important which are being deserted by their inhabitants, and are looked on as in imminent danger are Torre-del-Greco, a seaport which has already several times been nearly destroyed by eruptions; 29,780 inhabitants.

Resina, port, on the port of the destroyed city Herculaneum, 12,000.

Portici, port, 9,800. This place is nearly buried in vast quantities of ashes.

Bosco-Reale, adjoining.

Bosco-Trecase, 8,400.

Ottajano and San Sebastiano, both small villages.

The former is in the greatest possible danger.

### NAPLES IN PANIC.

Even Naples itself, eight miles away, is given over to something resembling panic, though so far nothing worse than showers of fine sand and ashes have occurred.

The activity began last Wednesday, when a new crater was formed at an isolated spot. On Thursday the violence of the outburst increased, but still it was not taken very seriously by the gay Neapolitans, who said jestingly that Vesuvius was only preparing to give an appropriate welcome to King Edward on his proposed visit. Yesterday however, the mountain was in a state of activity that brought panic to all the small towns and villages nestling around its base, and made the inhabitants of the innumerable small farms and vineyards that flourish on the volcanic soil of the mountain flee for safety.

### A NEW CRATER.

A new crater opened in the Atrio del Cavallo, the valley which separates the true crater from the ridge going round the top of the mountain. Out of this poured lava and stones in a shower such as Italy has not seen for many decades. Awe-inspiring explosions occurred every few seconds, and were followed by torrents of molten lava. Showers of burning stones and cinders were hurled to the height of 1,500 feet; red-hot rocks were thrown up by the thousand, and the stream of lava soon began to descend the mountainside no longer as a spiky rivulet but as a broad river.

Cook's Funicular Railway, by which so many thousands of tourists have in quieter times made an easy ascent to the summit, was attacked, and is believed to have been destroyed.

The ancient city of Pompeii (destroyed in A.D. 79 with the loss of 200,000 lives, and now in its restored condition the favourite place of resort for tourists and scientists) is threatened with a second destruction.

### OBSERVATORY DESTROYED.

ROME, Sunday.—A special edition of the "Giornale d'Italia" says: A telegram from Portici announces that the Vesuvius Observatory has been destroyed. Professor Matteucci and his employees and the carabinieri were able to leave it in time. The Vesuvius guides were also saved. Cook's Vesuvius Railway has been overwhelmed by lava and destroyed.—Reuter.

RESINA, Sunday.—Dr. Matteucci, director of the Vesuvius Observatory, makes the following re-

port.—The eruption of Vesuvius has assumed extraordinary proportions.

Yesterday and last night the activity of the crater was terrific and ever increasing. The neighbourhood of the Observatory is completely covered with lava.

Incandescent rocks are thrown up by the thousand to the height of 2,400 and even 3,000ft., and fall back, forming a large cone.

Another stream of lava has appeared from a fissure, the position of which is not well defined. The noise of the explosions and of the rocks striking together is deafening. The ground is shaken by strong and continuous seismic movements. The seismic instruments threaten to break, and it will probably be necessary to abandon the Observatory, which is very much exposed to electric shocks.—Reuter.

### SHOCK IN NAPLES.

NAPLES, Sunday, 7 a.m.—At thirty-one minutes past twelve this morning a slight shock of earthquake was felt here, and a second was experienced at ten minutes past two, both disturbances being accompanied by rumblings. Some houses were shaken and many persons took refuge in the open spaces.—Reuter.

### DOOMED TOWN.

ROME, Sunday.—The first house in Torre-Annunziata was reached by the lava while the town was being evacuated by the populace. Several houses and churches in the neighbouring villages have been damaged by earthquake shocks, a number of the churches being so seriously damaged that they are on the point of collapsing altogether. The fugitives present a pitiful spectacle, the great majority being in the most desperate straits.—Exchange.

### POMPEII IN DANGER.

NAPLES, Sunday, 11.45 a.m.—The eruption is every moment becoming more threatening. A stream of lava 21ft. high and 600ft. wide is approaching with formidable rapidity the houses at Torre Annunziata and the north-west side of Pompeii. The cemetery, some houses, and several properties have been destroyed.—Reuter.

### TOWN IN DARKNESS.

AVELLINO, Sunday.—This town, which is twenty miles distant from Vesuvius, is to-day plunged in darkness owing to the thick clouds of ashes from the volcano, which are falling in great quantities, covering the town and the surrounding country. At twenty-five minutes past three this morning an earthquake shock was felt, and the frightened people fled the churches.—Reuter.

### SIDELIGHTS ON DISASTER.

Signor Denava, Under-Secretary of State for the Interior, left yesterday afternoon for Naples.

The Duchess of Aosta visited Bosco-Trecase on Saturday, mounting on foot as far as the lava stream.

Since Saturday night a thick shower of ashes has been falling at Benevento, and the town is plunged in darkness.

The Pope states that should the eruption become more violent and more serious damage occurs he will personally go and view for himself the havoc wrought.

The authorities at Torre Annunziata, fearing that the town may be invaded by the lava, have asked for a number of special trains to take away the inhabitants, who are leaving the district in all haste, carrying off their most precious possessions. The troops have performed many acts of bravery and devotion in rescuing women and children and old men.—Reuter.

### MOROCCO SETTLEMENT.

Agreement of Algeciras Signed on Saturday by the  
Delegates of All the Powers Concerned.

The Algeciras agreement, which was signed on Saturday, is a document of great length, consisting of six chapters and 123 articles, apart from the preamble and an additional protocol.

It opens in the following terms:—

"In the name of God, the Most Mighty; his Majesty the Emperor, King of Prussia, on behalf of the German Empire; his Majesty the Emperor of Austria," and so on through a list of the rulers of the countries taking part in the Conference.

The Act proceeds to state that the delegates of these Powers have discussed and adopted regulations for organising the police, the supervision of firearms, the State bank, and the other matters agreed upon at the Conference.

The "Matin" states that the Inspector-General of Morocco will be Colonel N. N. Robert, commanding the 4th Infantry Brigade of the Swiss army. He is fifty years old, and has risen from the ranks.

### KING EDWARD'S JOURNEY.

TAORMINA, Sunday.—King Edward and Queen Alexandra will arrive here at six o'clock to-morrow evening, by special train from Messina, and will dine here.—Reuter.

# EXPRESSES WRECKED

Two London Trains Come to Grief—One  
Passenger Killed.

The week-end has been marked by two somewhat serious railway accidents—near Ely and near Carlisle—involving the loss of one life and injury to a number of people.

On Saturday, as the 10.30 Norwich-London express was within a short distance of Shippea Hill Station, near Ely, it left the rails. The engine was hurled into the side of the track, and the front coach was capsized across both the main lines.

Two passengers, who were rather seriously injured, were conveyed to the Cambridge Infirmary. A number of other travellers complained of shock, but were able to proceed home after receiving attention from a number of medical men who hurried to the spot.

A more serious mishap was that which befel the second portion of the two o'clock London and North-Western express from Euston to Glasgow, which was wrecked on Friday night at Kirtlebridge, a small town in Dumfriesshire. A goods train from Glasgow to London had been detailed into this express, travelling at about sixty miles an hour, dashed. The whole train, with the exception of two carriages, left the rails.

A boy named Harold Blackwood, of Barrow-in-Furness, was killed, and the injured included F. Dick, of Manchester; George Ennis, of Harrington, Cumberland; Hy. Fernie, of Harrington, Cumberland; G. Waiters, of Broadstreet, London, E.C.; C. MacInnes, of Waterloo Hotel, Manchester; and R. W. Houth, of Dublin.

It was at Kirtlebridge that thirty persons were killed and injured in an accident about thirty-six years ago.

### PRICE ON LENS ENGINEERS' HEADS.

Rumour That Workmen Have Been Appointed To Kill  
Any Officials Falling Into Their Hands.

There is a rumour from Lens that a price has been placed on the heads of the engineers of the mining companies, and that workmen have been appointed to kill any officials who may fall into their hands.

Berthon, the last miner to be saved, tells a pathetic incident of a horse which he found in the mine. In response to his cries for help it whinnied joyously, and he was so delighted to find a living creature in the mine that he kissed the horse repeatedly on the nose.

The owners of the mines, says Reuter, are paying the rescued men for the time they have spent in the pit, and the men presented themselves at the pay-boxes on Saturday to draw wages for a month. They soon became the centre of crowds of miners, to whom they once more told their experiences, and the trammer Dubois told of how they fed on the mice which infested the galleries.

### REFUSED TO KILL A MUTINEER.

Fourteen Men Shot Down Because They Would Not  
Fire Upon Lieutenant Schmidt.

NEW YORK, Saturday.—Ivan Norody, the leader of the Cronstadt mutiny, who has reached New York, has received a letter giving the details of Lieutenant Schmidt's execution.

Fearing that the firing squad would not obey the order to fire, the admiral stationed 200 troops behind the squad with orders to shoot anyone who failed to fire.

Sixteen men fired, and these were ordered to stand aside, while the fourteen who failed were instantly shot.—Lafan.

### MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

The Lords of the Admiralty inspected the cadets at the Britannia Naval College at Dartmouth yesterday.

The liner Oceana, with the members of the International Medical Congress on board, called at Dover yesterday and embarked the English members, leaving at one o'clock for Lisbon.

Instructions have been received at Pembroke Dockyard to make arrangements for mooring a flotilla of twenty-eight torpedo craft, which will arrive at Pembroke about April 26 to take part in attacks on Milford Haven on two successive nights.

CHRISTIANIA, Saturday.—The Storting to-day rejected, by sixty-five votes to forty-nine, the Government Bill for the appropriation of £2,700 for the purpose of putting the Stiftsgaard at Trondhjem in order, with a view to its being used as a royal residence.—Reuter.

### TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is:—Northerly to easterly breezes; mostly fine and sunny; hazy or cloudy locally; moderate temperature. Lighting-up time, 7.43 p.m. Sea passages will be smooth in the west, moderate in the south and east.

# BAMBAATA, THE REBEL, ESCAPES.

Colonel Leuchars Pursuing the  
Outlaw Into Zululand.

## INVISIBLE ENEMY.

DURBAN, Sunday.—It is officially announced that the rebel chief, Bambaata, has escaped into Zululand. He is being pursued by Colonel Leuchar's force, with which the loyal natives are co-operating.—Reuter.

## LOYAL NATIVES ASSISTING.

DURBAN, Sunday.—The following dispatch from Colonel Leuchars, sent off at five o'clock this morning, is published here:—

"I proceeded at half-past four o'clock yesterday afternoon, with a hundred men of the Umvoti Rifles, down the Impanza Valley, meeting the chief Sibindi, with about a thousand of his followers.

"It was then too late to penetrate the fastnesses of Bambaata's stronghold. The country traversed was exceedingly rough, stony, and precipitous.

"Many deserted kraals have been burned. A few cattle were seen and taken. Sibindi captured two prisoners, and the Umvoti Rifles shot one armed spy who was trying to escape.

"With the above exceptions, the enemy were invisible all day. I am continuing the operations to-day."—Reuter.

## ANOTHER HEROIC TROOPER.

WITH COLONEL LEUCHARS' FORCE, Saturday.—Colonel Mansel's force is moving to Krantzkop to-day, with the object of intercepting Bambaata and any of his followers who may take refuge in the locality.

It appears that in the police ambuscade Trooper Guest, at considerable risk to his life, Trooper Emanuel, who was hors de combat through a wound, to mount behind him, and carried him to a place of safety. He had to use his revolver repeatedly to keep off the enemy.

The Zululand police are proving admirable soldiers, and with them and Sibindi's men the rebels are being sorely pressed in their position.

The destruction of the enemy's kraals continues.

There is no confirmation of the rumour to the effect that Bambaata had attacked Keate's Drift.

It is reported that all the houses there are intact.—Reuter.

### MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL'S SPEECHES.

JOHANNESBURG, Saturday.—Reports of Mr. Winston Churchill's speeches are being officially circulated in the newspapers. His utterance in the House of Commons on Thursday is welcomed as a profession of faith on the part of the Government.—Reuter.

### MASS MEETING OF WAITERS.

Francois, Luigi, and Fritz Discuss Their Grievances  
in Trafalgar-square.

Francois, Fritz, Luigi, and the legion of their Continental "comrades" who are waiters in London, held a mass meeting in Trafalgar-square yesterday.

In spite of their aggressive cheerfulness when armed with a serviette, they have a grievance. Their hours are too long.

They met yesterday to proclaim the fact that they do not wish to wear dress clothes for more than ten hours a day.

The proceedings did not open with great promise. A procession of five, led by two sad-eyed Italians with a red banner, appeared shortly after some fifty police had occupied various positions of strategic strength around the square.

Later, however, the "comrades" aggressive in Sunday clothes and red ties, began to crowd about the base of the column. Black trousers and white shirts, with projecting handkerchiefs proclaimed those who had just left business.

After much Continental enthusiasm, the "comrades" and the police then dispersed.

### PRINCE GEORGE OF GREECE IN PERIL.

CANEA, Sunday.—As the Russian warship Kharyab was leaving Suda Bay yesterday evening, with Prince George of Greece on board, she collided with the Italian torpedo-cruiser Iride, striking her on the broadside.

The Iride was taken in tow by a Russian torpedo-boat, but it was found necessary to beach her. There was no loss of life.—Reuter.

### STRANGE DYNAMITE INCIDENT.

Two Devonport labourers are in custody charged with wilfully damaging a wall at Beaconsfield College in that town by blowing it up with dynamite.



## EDUCATION

## BILL TO-DAY.

Leading Features of the Session's

Most Controversial Measure.

## "FOUR-FIFTHS" SCHOOL.

Mr. A. Birrell, President of the Board of Education, will introduce his eagerly-anticipated Education Bill in the House of Commons this afternoon.

It may be taken for granted, judging from the statement of Ministers and the amendments they set down to the Bill of 1902, that the leading features of the Bill will be:—

Full control of all schools by local education authority.

Extension of Cowper-Temple clause to all schools.

Abolition of religious tests for teachers.

Extension of conscience clause to training colleges.

Some provision will be made for denominational teaching, but this will have to be arranged for by the denominationalists themselves.

## Case of "Voluntary" Schools.

The existing voluntary schools, no doubt, will become, either by purchase or lease, the property of the local education authority.

In the event of purchase the Exchequer will lend money to the local education authorities for the purpose, at rates of interest considerably lower than they could obtain in the open market. If, however, the local education authority decides to lease the voluntary schools, it will receive assistance towards the payment of rent to the trustees of the schools from the Exchequer.

The Board of Education will determine the amount payable by the local authority as purchase-money or as rent.

Where the trust deeds of a school appear to forbid its coming under the management of a body such as the local education authority, the Board of Education will be given power to make an order to meet the case.

## For the Benefit of Catholics.

Undenominational religious teaching will be given in all schools by the regular teaching staff, but not, in the technical sense, during school hours.

The "school-meeting" will begin at, probably, 9.40 a.m., and compulsory attendance will apply only to the period after that time. The religious lesson will be given to those children who attend from nine to 9.30 a.m., and there will be a ten-minute interval before the "school-meeting" commences.

An important proposal will be made to meet the wishes of denominationalists. When a substantial majority, defined in the Bill as four-fifths, of the parents whose children attend a non-provided, or voluntary, school formally express their desire for denominational instruction, or their conscientious objection to Cowper-Temple instruction, the religious lesson from 9 to 9.30 will have a denominational character. But payment for it will fall on the trustees of the school.

The majority of the Roman Catholic schools will be able to satisfy this rigorous test. It may also be found that a surprisingly large number of Church of England schools are in a similar position.

## Most Controversial Clauses.

There is certain to be a big fight between the Government and the more militant Nonconformist M.P.s on the clause providing special treatment for the four-fifths school. There will also be some vigorous opposition to the clauses which provide for payment out of rates and taxes for undenominational instruction. It is held by many Liberals that the State should pay for no one form of religious training, unless it pays for all.

Although the Opposition will greatly miss the debating abilities of Lord Hugh Cecil and Sir John Gorst, the Bill is bound to cause "splits" in the Ministerial forces in the Commons, and it will surprise few well-informed politicians if, at the suggestion of the Bishops, some vital alterations are made in the measure when it reaches the Upper Chamber.

In a word, it will be the most highly controversial measure of the session.

## BALLOON RACE SPOILED.

Owing to the ballast of one having been nearly all expended at an early stage, a descent being thus necessitated, a projected race between balloons ascending in London and steered by the Hon. C. S. Rolls and Mr. C. F. Pollock was a failure on Saturday.

## £670,000 COMPANY'S LOSS OF £200,000.

Justice Warrington sanctioned on Saturday a petition in the matter of the Estates Finance and Mines Corporation, Limited, for the reduction of capital by writing off 7s. 5d. from the 41 shares.

The total loss incurred by the company has been £253,464 on a capital of £273,469.

## DRAMATISTS' COMBINE.

Mr. Shaw Tells How He and Mr. Barrie Intend To Save Expenses.

Playing London is asking why on earth Mr. J. M. Barrie, in writing "Punch" for production at the Comedy Theatre, dragged in Mr. George Bernard Shaw, called him "Superpunch," and made him take Punch's place as the amuser of the multitude.

Mr. Shaw, who knows the answer to the players' question, explained to the *Daily Mirror* yesterday.

"The real truth is Barrie and I were finding that a very serious item in our expenditure was the charge for Press cuttings. We decided to club together and make one set of Press cuttings do for both of us, and so divide the cost.

"The arrangement was that Barrie should introduce me into his plays, and that I should introduce him into mine. 'Punch' is the first one written by him since this arrangement began. I have not yet settled upon the play in which he is to figure.

"Mr. Gilbert Chesterton and I have had a similar arrangement for some time. He has always mentioned me in his articles, and I have done the same with him, and so one set of cuttings has done for two.

"That is as far as my scheme has gone at present, but if any other people, say Pinero and W. S. Gilbert, care to join in and let one set of cuttings do for the lot of us, I am sure it would prove economical.

"The worst of it is that Barrie has not treated me fairly. In his play he makes me banish Punch from the theatre; whereas, as a matter of fact, I brought him back. It was the earlier and conventional dramatists who brought about the banishment of Punch, who, defying morality, was always unconventional and, like Don Juan and the clown in pantomime, a foe of the gods."

## COSTLY COURT OF APPEAL.

Sir Ralph Littler Says Proposed New Criminal Tribunal Will Do the Country No Good.

An important warning was given by Sir Ralph Littler at Middlesex Sessions on Saturday in his charge to the grand jury regarding the proposed establishment of a Court of Criminal Appeal, shortly to be discussed by Parliament.

In cases of appeal, said Sir Ralph, the court above under the new proposal would not be able to increase a sentence, but would have the power to reduce it.

During the last, he would be that anyone who had a few pounds in his pocket would try the experiment of appealing to see if he could get a reduction of sentence, knowing that at any rate there could be no increase.

How many hundreds of cases there would be he did not know, but the cost to the nation would be considerable, and the country would be no better off.

## OVATION TO GENERAL BOOTH.

Striking Scent at Salvationists' Celebration of Chief's Birthday Anniversary.

Bright uniforms and decorations worn by representatives of the Salvation Army from many foreign lands gave a picturesque touch and splash of colour, amid the dull sameness of English uniforms, to the group surrounding General Booth at his great thanksgiving meeting in the Crystal Palace on Saturday. Among those present was "Commissioner Duff," sister of the Duke of Fife, and sister-in-law, therefore, of the Princess Royal.

Hundreds unconnected with the Army joined the ranks of the Salvationists in celebrating the seventy-seventh anniversary of the General's birth, the Palace being thronged with people of every class.

Very stirring and heartfelt was the thanksgiving meeting. At the close of his address, the aged "soldier" received a tremendous ovation, hundreds flocking to the platform to present their offerings in person to the General.

"Self-Denial Week" the Army collected £73,731, or £9,421 more than on the last occasion. London gave £2,229 more this year.

## LONG-HAIRED JEZREELITE'S DESPAIR.

Sidney Ashford, who threw himself before a train, and on whose body an inquest was held at Gillingham (Kent) on Saturday, was well known locally as a Jezreelite. He used to wear his long hair neatly tucked up in a roll.

On his letters were found a medley of incongruous remarks and promises, was given to a rich man's published opinion that life was not worth living.

## HON. S. COLERIDGE FINED AGAIN.

Another fine for exceeding the legal limit on his motor-car was imposed on the Hon. Stephen Coleridge at Newport (Mon.) on Saturday.

When stopped he was going to Cardiff as Clerk of Assize, and he remarked, "The Lord Chief Justice was with me yesterday. Unfortunately for me he is not here now."

## LADY MARY LOSES.

Mr. Pearson Returned at Eye by a Small Majority.

## "THE LADIES' ELECTION."

Poor Lady Mary! If her winsome smiles and persuasive personality could have induced just 100 more of the voters to support her handsome betrothed, Lord Graham, the heir of the Duke of Montrose would now be M.P. for the Eye Division of Suffolk.

But so loyally had the pretty wife of the rival candidate striven to counteract the tremendous hostile influence of the young mistress of Easton Park and "Queen of Arran" that, after the most exciting contest ever known in North-East Suffolk, Mr. Harold Pearson, son of Sir Wetman Pearson, Bart., M.P., the Liberal candidate, was declared elected at Eye on Saturday by a majority of 197.

The figures were:—

Mr. Harold Pearson (L.)	4,568
Lord Graham (U.)	4,371

Liberal majority ..... 197

The actual result was correctly foreshadowed by the *Daily Mirror* on Friday, but that it came as a very great disappointment to Lady Mary Hamilton who had set her heart on winning the seat for the Marquis of Graham, was evident from her tearful dejection when she learned the figures.

## Enormously Reduced Majority.

When it is recalled that the previous Liberal member, Mr. F. S. Stevenson, had majorities in 1895 and 1900 of 834 and 1,717, and in 1906 was unopposed, the extent of Lady Mary's achievement may be realised. And everyone agreed that no one but Lady Mary could have done it.

Mrs. Pearson, who was presented with a bouquet of flowers by ladies of Eye, told the *Daily Mirror* she was simply delighted with the result.

"We have had a great deal to fight against," she said, and modestly disclaimed that her part in the election had been an important one. "I should not think I made a difference of two votes. When I canvassed I simply used the same arguments any Liberal worker would bring to bear, and asked for votes on political grounds, and not merely because Mr. Pearson is my husband."

Several eggs thrown at Mrs. Pearson while she was at the hotel window and Mr. Pearson as he left his motor-car apparently missed their mark, but for some time considerable excitement reigned in the little town.

## "Landed Interest" a Strong Factor.

"I don't think Lady Mary exercised such an influence on the voting as the local landed interest," said Mr. Pearson to the *Daily Mirror*. "Our opponents were much better off for motor-cars. They had three to our one. I feel sure we should have polled a great many more votes had we been better supplied with cars. Yes, I shall take my seat in the House of Commons on Monday."

The "Fighting Parson," Mr. Pierrepoint Edwards, told the *Daily Mirror* he blamed the Nonconformist influence for the loss of the seat to the Marquis.

"It was a change of religious dissent into political Nonconformity," he said. "Every chapel and every Nonconformist minister was a political agent. Why, in every Nonconformist place of worship last Sunday they prayed for Mr. Pearson's return."

Undoubtedly Mr. Pearson may thank the Leiston steel workers for his return, but in North-East Suffolk the contest will be forever known as the "ladies' election," in which Lady Mary Hamilton battled bravely and unflinchingly, though vainly, for her betrothed, and Mrs. Pearson's beautiful eyes and eloquent little speeches secured victory for her young husband.

## FALL OVER A 90ft. PRECIPICE.

Three Men Killed Through Being Hurled Into a Deep Chasm by an Aflighted Horse.

Three lives were lost on Saturday in a trap accident which took place near Oldham.

Four men were driving in a governess car from Oldham in the direction of Ripponden, when the horse, on a moorland road near Rishworth, was frightened by a sudden shower of sheep.

The animal swerved and backed the car into a wall, and the conveyance, with its occupants, was hurled down into Derby Delph, a distance of ninety feet.

Three of the men—Thomas Shaw, William Kenworthy, and William Smith—were instantly killed, and the fourth—George Seed—was gravely injured.

## WHAT IS SPELTER?

In a prosecution under the Metal Dealers' Act at Thames Police Court on Saturday the defending solicitor submitted that spelter was not zinc.

Magistrate: I have never heard of such an objection before. According to Webster's Dictionary spelter is zinc "specially so-called in commerce."

## COLLAPSE OF DOWIE.

"Large Financial Interests" More Important to the Zionists Than "Elijah II."

"Protest against Dowie. Is responsible for mismanagement. Have taken steps to protect creditors. . . . Be not entangled again in the yoke of bondage."

That is the gist of a cablegram which the Rev. Percy Clibborn read out to a Dowieite gathering, at the Zion Tabernacle, in the Euston-road, yesterday morning.

Mr. Clibborn is the general financial secretary of the C.C.A.C. in Z. in Europe, and lives at Zurich.

"Don't let us forget that John Alexander Dowie has been a mighty man of God," he said. "But when there are large financial interests and property to protect, radical and revolutionary steps become necessary."

"When a man thinks there's no bottom to the gold sack it's time to put a patch on it. Otherwise there'll be no gold."

"But I want to say here," he said, "that the Christian Catholic Church in Zion is not John Alexander Dowie."

"As for the Elijah question, if anybody believes that Dowie is Elijah they can do so, but no one is bound to do so."

Seen afterwards by the *Daily Mirror*, Mr. Clibborn scouted the idea that Dowie was going back to Zion to work a miracle.

He did not believe either that the "prophet" was taking back ten million dollars for the regeneration of Zion, and he was positive that Dowie would not return to London.

"We should utterly disregard his authority," he said. "We take our orders now only from the new rulers of Zion."

## HOTEL DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Fierce Outbreak in the Early Morning Destroyed Just in Time for Occupants to Escape.

One of the most serious fires which have been experienced at Scarborough for many years broke out early yesterday morning, resulting in the almost total destruction of the Queen's Hotel, one of the best-known establishments in the town.

Fortunately there were only three people—the manageress and two employees—in the place at the time, and they managed to escape in their night attire by one of the windows. A favourite collie dog, however, perished in the flames. The fire burned with such fierceness that the brigade, who were quickly summoned, were unable to save much of the building, and by seven o'clock the roof fell in with a deafening crash.

The damage is estimated at £7,000, but this is covered by insurance. The hotel overlooks the North Bay, and is opposite the entrance to the ground where the famous cricket festival is held.

## ENGLAND'S REVIVING TRADE.

Remarkable Increase of Exports and Imports During the First Three Months of 1906.

Remarkable is the increase of trade—imports and exports—shown in the Board of Trade returns issued on Saturday.

In March the imports of the United Kingdom amounted to £53,270,587, and the exports to £38,927,559—increases of £4,287,275 and £4,044,827 respectively, over the corresponding period in 1905.

And that these are not isolated increases but are indicative of a healthy tendency is shown by the figures for the first three months of the year as follows:—

	Imports.	Exports.
First quarter, 1906	£13,282,500	£11,915,500
First quarter, 1905	£8,977,465	£8,875,453

Increase over last year .... £14,674,806 .... £15,939,790

It will be seen, therefore, that being in mind the smaller total concerned the increase of exports is far greater in proportion than that of imports.

## ENGLAND BASKS UNDER SUMMER SUNS.

Week-end Rush to Coast and Country Starts in Earnest Before Easter.

"Glorious" is the only word applicable to the week-end weather. From Aberystwyth to Cromer, from Plymouth to Scarborough, the sun has shone in a cloudless sky.

In London the weather was ideal. The breeze was the softest zephyr, the temperature was just on 60deg.

There was a general rush to the country, the sea, or the surrounding parks. It was the busiest week-end of the year.

## UNACUSTOMED TO KISSING.

"I'm trying to kiss the Book, but I ain't used to kissing," was the humorous protest of a humble witness in Westminster Coroner's Court when showing some reluctance to take the oath on Saturday.



## BEAU IDEAL BOAT RACE. Convenient Interval Between the Crews Throughout.

### GLORIOUS WEATHER.

Many University boatraces are spoilt by bad management. The boats come by too crowded together, and so the affair as a spectacle is injuriously affected.

No charge of this sort could be made against Saturday's function. Every spectator had ample time to feast his eyes on each rhythmic detail of the movements of the Cambridge crew before Oxford followed along, to be inspected in turn.

When the boats race neck and neck for the greater part of the way from Putney to Mortlake, as so often happens, the eye of the beholder becomes bewildered. All that remains with him when the crews have flashed past is an uncertain memory of sixteen men confused together. He can barely realise who is ahead.

### Pleasure Doubled For All.

Nothing of this sort happened on Saturday. A regular and convenient interval divided the boats, and thus the thousands on the banks, supplied with two distinct views, got twice as much pleasure at least as would have been derived from a single hairy picture.

The enjoyment engendered by this economy of effect was heightened by the glorious weather, so that the 1906 race will be looked back to as a beau ideal boatrace.

As regards the incidents of the "race," all that demands mention is the manner in which Cambridge established the interval of several lengths that was found to work so well.

This was the result of two or three minutes' hard rowing at the start, before Hammersmith Bridge was reached Cambridge was the convenient interval ahead.

Just about Barnes Bridge there was for a few moments a danger that the interval might be unduly extended. It would not have done for the crowd after Cambridge went by to wait so long for Oxford to forget that a boatrace was in progress.

To obviate any such contretemps as this Oxford quickened up, and brought the interval down to its correct proportions.

Cambridge finally won by the interval—3½ lengths—in 19 minutes 24 seconds.

### Good Feeling Everywhere.

One of the most gratifying features of Saturday's proceedings was the good feeling that existed between the crews on one hand, and on the other, the L.C.C. steamboats that had brought large parties to examine at their leisure the excellencies of each Blue in turn.

After watching the two boats preserve their relative positions with such accuracy it might well be imagined that the L.C.C. steamboats, who when at work find this impossible, however hard they strive, would have felt a little jealous. But no unworthy feeling was allowed to temper the joyful enthusiasm which the L.C.C. boats experienced, and signified by their whistles.

The following table shows how accurately the interval was maintained:—

Mill pond .....	3 lengths.
Hammersmith Bridge .....	3½ lengths.
Chiswick Eyot .....	4 lengths.
Barnes Bridge .....	4½ lengths.
Mortlake .....	5 lengths.

In the evening the crews dined together at the Grand Hotel, where it was found unnecessary that an interval of any sort whatever should divide their performances.

### Motor-Boat's Triumph.

No sooner had Cambridge passed the post, and before the flag was hoisted, than the *Daily Mirror* motor-boat, with the winning colours flying, slipped away down the river to tell the news of the victory to the waiting thousands of people.

As the last of the steam craft following the race swept by, the 10th Stirling, the new fast motor-launch, made by the Scott-Stirling Company, shot out into mid-stream.

Despite the fact that she carried no fewer than eight people, in less than a minute she was tearing down the course at over fifteen miles an hour, throwing up clouds of spray over her bows.

The light blue flags streamed away behind, and the crowds upon the banks cheered enthusiastically. For once the L.C.C. boats were thronged with passengers, and as the *Daily Mirror* boat overhauled and streaked past them from each succeeding steamer came shouts of "How many lengths?"

Within nineteen minutes Putney Bridge was reached, two other boats which were also carrying news of the victory being hopelessly left behind. It was a triumphal race for the Stirling, for to every one of the thousands of spectators along the course it conveyed first news that Cambridge had won, fully a quarter of an hour before they could otherwise have known.

### SULTAN AS AERONAUT.

His Excellency the Sultan of Johore has just applied for membership of the Aero Club.

## WHY WOMEN WANT CLUBS.

### French Ambassador's Amusing Comparison of French and English Wives.

"At a dinner-party more than sixty years ago a Frenchman said to an English lady, 'Madam, how do you English ladies while away your time?' 'Sir,' she answered, 'we admire our husbands.' In France it is different. There the men admire their wives. And that, perhaps, is why French ladies do not feel the want of a club."

M. Paul Cambon, the French Ambassador, was in happy vein when speaking at the Lyceum Club on Saturday night, as the guest of the evening. It was the first time in his life, he said, that he had dined at a ladies' club. There was no institution of a similar kind in France; French women had no inclination for clubs of a club.

It was no paradox to say that French women played in their homes a part quite different from that of English women. A French woman not only attended to her ménage and the education of her children, but she also took an active interest in all her husband's business. The husband, on his side, consulted his wife on everything, and in most cases took her advice.

In England women concerned themselves less with their husbands' business, but had more freedom to occupy themselves outside the home circle. He did not know whether their husbands admired them or not, but he found their activity in charitable work quite admirable.

### LONDON'S GROWING RATES.

Increases in Those of Twenty Boroughs During 1905,  
but Decreases in Six Only.

In only six of the London boroughs, according to a return just issued, were the rates reduced in the year ended on March 31, while there were increases in twenty.

The chief increases were: Poplar (1s. 10.7d. average), Camberwell (10.5d.), Hackney (9d.), Deptford (9d.), Shoreditch (6d.), and Stepney (5.7d.). Decreases took place in: Bermondsey (8.2d.), St. Marylebone (2.5d.), Islington (1d.), Woolwich (6.8d.), Lewisham (2d.), and Holborn (11d.).

The lowest rates were levied in Paddington (6s. 6d.), Kensington (6s. 7d.), Westminster (6s. 8.6d.), St. Marylebone (6s. 8d.), and the City (6s. 9d.); while the highest were in Poplar (12s.), Bermondsey (9s. 4d.), Camberwell (9s.), Stepney (8s. 11.4d.), and Battersea (8s. 4d.).

### MENACED BY ARMED HUSBAND.

Strange Revelations by a Photographer and His Wife,  
Who Brought Charges Against Each Other.

Charge and counter-charge followed quickly on each other's heels when the wife of Edward Hobart Michael Seymour, photographer, of Hammersmith, summoned her husband at West London City Court on Saturday for threats.

She complained that she took a loaded revolver to bed with him and averred that he would shoot her. She also, she said, had reason to object to his attitude concerning a young lady.

On behalf of the husband several letters written to Mrs. Seymour by other men were produced.

One was: "Dear M.—I shall be at King's Cross on Monday and to-morrow (Friday) about six. May I have the pleasure of meeting you dear self there? Please try to come. With love."

Ultimately the photographer was ordered to find a surety for his good behaviour for twelve months.

### GUINEAS FOR SNAPSHOTS.

Eighth Award of the "Daily Mirror" Weekly Prize  
for the Best Amateur Picture.

The eighth weekly prize of two guineas awarded by the *Daily Mirror* for an amateur photograph goes this week to Dudley.

Mr. Herbert Whitford, of 77, High-street, Dudley, whose photograph has been considered the best sent in last week, took a snapshot of the collapse of some houses at Lower Gornal as a result of a mining subsidence.

The winner thus receives £2 12s. 6d. for his photograph, for he had already been awarded half a guinea for the right of reproducing in the *Daily Mirror*.

### EIGHT FAMILIES IN ONE HOUSE.

In Bessborough-place, Pimlico, it was stated at a Westminster inquest on Saturday, there is an eight-roomed house which is occupied by eight families—fourteen adults and nine children.

### DEATH BEFORE THE ASYLUM.

"Dear Emma, I don't want to go away (to an asylum) again. I feel so bad, and cannot see properly." This was the farewell letter to his wife of James Maryan, of Camden Town, who committed suicide by throwing himself before an express at Barnsbury Station.

## BEGGARS' EARNINGS.

Extraordinary Figures Officially  
Given by Sir Eric Buchanan.

### RICHES AND RAGS.

"Once a man begins to beg he is hopeless," is the statement of Sir Eric Buchanan, secretary of the London Mendicity Society.

He makes this startling pronouncement in his evidence before the Vagrancy Committee, the report of which was published on Saturday.

As a case in point Sir Eric instances a clerk who got out of work through no fault of his own—his employers failed.

"He came up to London to try to get work, but was unsuccessful; he took to begging, and he found it so much better than what he could get as a clerk that he stuck to it."

"There is not the slightest doubt that £100,000 is given away in London every year."

In seventeen years, during which time his society dealt with some 25,000 street beggars, Sir Eric found only one deserving case.

During my absence in July last one of our subscribers sent us a man she had met in the street, with one of our inquiry tickets. The man had two young children with him, and was selling matches. He said he wanted money to get a violin out of pawn.

### £8 a Week in the Streets.

"The case was dealt with in forty-eight hours, and the man, after proving to be true the violin was taken out of pawn by an officer of the society at a cost of 7s. 6d. from our immediate relief fund. Now that we have found one helpless case I sincerely hope we may find more, but seventeen years is a long time in which to find one deserving case."

A successful street beggar can collect 5s. per day, so that allowing him to rest on Sunday he is capable of collecting 30s. per week.

"I have based my figure on the amount of money found on beggars when apprehended, and I know that for a successful beggar this figure is below the mark."

"You all know of the celebrated case last winter of a man who had been getting £40 a week for years; he was living in the suburbs, and by shamming paralysis actually got £6 a week."

These are mendicants pure and simple, explains Sir Eric, and street musicians are not included. But in England, by pretending to sell flowers or matches, a beggar avoids arrest.

### Singing Not Begging.

"Not long ago," says Sir Eric, "we apprehended a man for singing in the streets, and the case was dismissed, and our officer was told he might as well apprehend a German band."

"There is, of course, singing and singing; if a man walks along the street singing without looking up at windows or at foot passengers, and without an appeal for alms, that is not begging. But if he has one single box of matches, or towards windows and foot passengers, making an appeal for alms, that is begging."

"A beggar does nothing, although he may have two or three boot-laces or a match-box. If he had more than that, if he had a bunch of boot-laces or several boxes of matches, he would not be interfered with. But if he has one single box of matches, or two or three boot-laces, and he is seen by the police to stop people and solicit alms, that is begging."

Sir Eric says he would eradicate begging. He would give the police such authority that there could not be any begging.

It was pointed out by one witness that in many parts of Germany a law exists under which the almsgiver, as well as the receiver of alms, may be punished.

In the opinion of Lieutenant-Colonel Curtis-Howard, poor people are far more victimised by the plausible beggar than are the rich.

### COMPOSER BEGS FOR BREAD.

Magistrate Laments That a Member of the Musical  
Profession Should Reach Such a Low Ebb.

"I am sorry to see the profession at such a low ebb," remarked the Chiswick magistrate, on Saturday, when dismissing Stephen McLaughlin, who said he was a musical composer, and who was accused of begging in High-street, Acton.

McLaughlin was found by the police begging for food. He explained to the Bench that he was sorry to break the laws, but he had tried to earn a living in this country, and had failed. "I don't play any instrument," he added, "but I compose, and have some proofs in my pocket to show that I am not deceiving you."

In discharging him the Bench made it a condition that he should leave the neighbourhood.

### KNOTTY PROBLEM IN HOUSEKEEPING.

"Five shillings is no good to keep three children on and pay 5s. 6d. rent," remarked an assaulted wife at the Stratford Police Court on Saturday.

## "NO ACTORS WANTED."

Stage Favourites Not Allowed To Rent Flats  
in Westminster.

Is the actor really a respectable person, after all?

It is true that Queen Victoria knighted Henry Irving and Squire Bancroft, and that the present King did the same for Charles Wyndham. It is true also that actors are fashionable, nowadays, as well as popular, and that a society "at home" is not complete unless a well-known actor and actress are munching cake with the other guests.

But do these things make the actor respectable? The question is raised by the experience of a fairly well-known player who went flat-hunting in Westminster last week. After many troubles of the nature which are common to all who seek a new place of abode, he found, on the borders of St. James's Park, a most suitable suite of rooms.

It is true that the rent was rather more than the flat was worth, but that was the rule with flats, he knew; and so he asked for the agreement to be sent on to him for signature.

He looked quite harmless and clean, and so the agent promised to make all arrangements for him to take over the flat in the course of a few days. Delighted with the thought that his search for a home was over, the actor went to the theatre and made an audience happy.

Next morning the agreement arrived, and the actor took up his pen to sign it. To his disgust, however, he found among the clauses relating to such things as dogs—which were not to be allowed on the premises—and drunkenness—only permitted within stated hours—a line which made him as disgusted as he had been happy. It was to the effect that members of the theatrical profession are not allowed to rent flats, neither are tenants allowed to sublet to them.

The reason is that theatrical people have so many visitors on Sunday, and necessarily their habits are late.

### HOTEL MYSTERY DEEPENS.

Authorities Still Receiving Bewildering Inquiries and  
Conflicting Hazards at Identification.

The mystery of the identity of the woman who committed suicide in a hotel in Pimlico, while apparently as far from solution as ever, has brought to light the fact that nearly a score of women answering roughly to the published description of the unknown dead are missing.

From France, Belgium, the United States, Ireland, and various parts of England the police have received anxious inquiries of persons seeking relatives or friends who are lost.

The amazing feature of these inquiries is that in four of the cases the applicants have positively identified the clothing of the dead woman as belonging to the one they seek. And these are apart from her extraordinary mistaken identification by Mrs. Wood as her sister, Mrs. Laura Cushing.

But not one of these identifications can be established, the *Daily Mirror* was informed yesterday, although the police are still hopeful that the widespread interest excited will bring a solution of the puzzle.

### "MAY MEETINGS" BEGIN.

288 of Them in Prospect, with No Fewer Than 18  
on the Busiest Day.

Soon London will be in the thick of the May meetings.

The first one took place at the Memorial Hall last Tuesday—for the season of May meetings starts in April and lasts for four months—and the last will be held on July 7.

During this period 288 meetings will be held by 175 societies. Some may be classified as follows:—

Missionary societies .....	53
Charities and aid societies .....	30
Temperance organisations .....	8
Protestant unions .....	3
Vegetarian society .....	1

The meetings are being held at the following, among other places:—Exeter Hall, 86; City Temple, 21; Church House, 19; Queen's Hall, 12; St. Paul's Cathedral, 6; Memorial Hall, 6; Crystal Palace, 3; Caxton Hall, 3; and Bloomsbury Chapel, 3.

On Tuesday, May 15, which is the busiest day, eighteen meetings will be held, according to "May's Handy Guide to May Meetings."

### MR. CHAPLIN'S HORROR OF RINDERPEST.

Mr. Henry Chaplin, in a letter to the Press on the readmission of stock from America into the interior of this country, says:—

"When I remember the devastation occasioned by rinderpest in the early 'sixties, and the enormous losses inflicted on farmers and others by contagious diseases of cattle, what are we to think of the attitude of the Government on a question which is vital to the future of the largest industry we have."

The use of the sliding exit-doors on the District Railway, which have been the cause of numerous minor accidents, was yesterday discontinued.



## SCOTTISH FOOTBALL TRIUMPH.

England Lose the International of the Year at Glasgow.

### VICTORY BY 2 TO 1.

BY CITIZEN.

Under record conditions in every way Scotland beat England at Glasgow on Saturday by 2 to 1 in the greatest international football match of the year, and thus fully atoned for their failures in recent years.

Whilst Englishmen take their sport, and particularly their football, as a pastime, Scots are fanatic on the subject. An English crowd has little in common with a Scottish crowd. An Englishman will consider the defeat of his side as annoying, but nothing to grieve over. He is more interested in the points of play—who did well and who failed. With the Scot a reverse is a national disaster. A matter for sackcloth and ashes for the next twelve months. He does not like being beaten at Rugby, to lose the "soccer" match sends a whole country into mourning.

And yet with it all the Scot is a good sportsman. He is only grieved. He bears no malice, and he is the first to admit that the Sassenach can play "fitba," and beat him on his merits, and this generous trait in his character makes him more lovable than many English partisans, who can only see the good in one side.

#### A Record Crowd.

The famous ground at Hampden Park is built to hold 110,000 spectators in comparative comfort. And for the first time in the record of the game in the Land of the Thistle there were over 100,000 people present at the match on Saturday. With us the Cup final is our big game, and with a London club in the final 100,000 may always be expected at the Crystal Palace. The international game is more likely to be something between 20,000 and 40,000.

The official figures state that 95,000 paid at the gates, and £4,500 was taken at the turnstiles. This leaves out of consideration tickets sold before the day and stand money, and this is expected to realise another £1,500, so that a record is easily secured for actual cash taken for any match.

The next gate to this was the English Cup final, at the Crystal Palace, between the 'Spurs and Sheffield United.

For hours before the start the pipers' band of the 8th Lanark Rifle Volunteers played national Scottish airs, and the brass band of the same regiment discoursed selections of English music, mostly patriotic selections.

#### Glasgow's Magnificent Ground.

The Hampden Park ground is formed on the side of a steep slope—Mount Florida. The hill-side has been terraced on the one side. On the other, and at the ends, it has been banked and terraced. In this respect it is unique for such a big ground, the only built stand is the grandstand, and nine-tenths of the multitude are on terra-firma. Then to avoid any ugly rushes the crowd is divided into sub-sections of 100 by means of pens or side lines. These enclosures are formed by wire cables of an inch and a half diameter supported by formidable baulks of timber firmly imbedded in the earth. Thus there is no danger of a stampede such as occurred at Ibrox, where so many lives were lost. But still, "the play's the thing." Scotland has fallen on a lean year, and to make up for this she has had to call upon seven Anglicised Scots now playing with English clubs. They formed the nucleus of the side, and they played better football than the Englishmen. But this is another story.

The game was ten minutes old when Makepeace, the Everton half-back, who was on the left for England, was heavily brought down by McMenies. He was carried off the field, as shown in our photograph on page 8. The man supporting his right shoulder is the famous "Bob" Holmes, of Preston North End, and the man on his left is Bull, of the 'Spurs, the English reserve half-back. The man at his feet is Coleman, of the Arsenal.

#### Scottish's Opportunity.

This accident spoiled the game in many ways. It allowed the Scottish forwards plenty of elbow-room for developing their attacks. And it may be said at once that they were quick to take advantage of the opportunity.

Then, to my mind, S. S. Harris made an error of tactics. He should have brought Butts, the English left full-back, up into the half-back line, and left Crompton to deal with the Scottish forwards by himself. But for the sake of the game, which would have been ruined as a spectacle, he played with the usual formation, and did a lot of half-back work himself.

When Scotland were two goals to the good he did adopt the "back" game, and from that point the Scots' forwards, who showed a singular lack of intelligence in overcoming the difficulties of the style of play, were never dangerous, and England scored their one goal.

As so often happens, the three goals were all lucky, and in most games would never have been

(Continued on page 14.)

## LAST NIGHT'S NEWS ITEMS.

On Saturday night the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, who are staying at the Ritz Hotel, Paris, were received by President Fallières.

The grounding of the cruiser Donegal, near Suez, is to be inquired into by a court-martial at Devonport to-day.

Mr. A. C. Morton, M.P., has inaugurated a campaign against the tipping of waiters in the House of Commons.

King Alfonso returned on Saturday from his visit to the Canary Islands, arriving in Cadiz Bay on the steamer Alfonso XII.

Mr. H. B. Irving last night took the chair at the annual dinner of heads of departments of theatrical employees, held at the Gaiety Hotel.

Mr. Robert Bovill, secretary of the Warrham Stagbonds, died on Saturday as the result of an accident in the hunting-field on Friday.

The Bishop of London, at St. Paul's Cathedral on Saturday, admitted to office six new lay readers, who will be employed in the London diocese.

"Ragging" at Winchester Barracks is alleged to be the cause of the attempted suicide of a young Rifle Brigade recruit named Brett, and an investigation will be held.

George Handley, a little Nottingham schoolboy, who lies in a critical condition in the infirmary, alleges that a companion poured paraffin on him and then set him on fire.

Mr. Thomas Barrasford has offered to place the Lyceum Theatre—the scene of her many triumphs—at the disposal of the executive committee of the Ellen Terry presentation fund for a special matinee.

Mr. A. G. L. Hunt, the Cambridge coxswain in the University Boatrace, has been appointed a curate of Leyton parish church, and will take up his duties there shortly.

According to a cabled message from Egypt yesterday Sir Edward Clarke is much improved in health.

Arthur Baxter, the young Manchester gymnast who was injured while practicing the "human bullet" trick, died on Saturday.

Messrs. Daniels, Schwartz, and Markll, the American swimmers for the Olympic games at Athens, arrived at Plymouth on Saturday.

It is officially stated that the Dreadnought will have only a foremost, that her funnels will be as narrow as possible, and that she will be fitted with lifts.

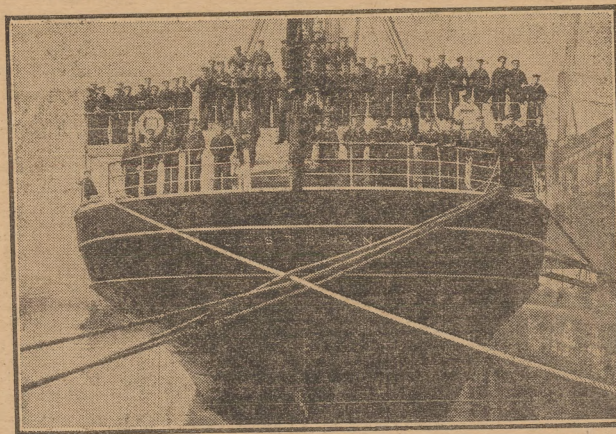
The Lord Mayor of London has consented to preside at the Union Jack Club festival dinner at Claridge's Hotel on June 21, and will be supported by the sheriffs.

It is proposed that a deputation from the London County Council shall wait on the Home Secretary with regard to the regulation of tramway traffic and the speed of trams.

Nothing has yet been heard of the vicar of Bozeat, near Wellingborough, who disappeared from his parish and has failed to answer the summons of the Bishop of Peterborough.

Mr. Kennedy, the Marlborough-street magistrate, has refused to hear the case of a Solo restaurant-keeper, charged with allowing his premises to be improperly used, because he was in the habit of lunching at the place.

## NEWFOUNDLAND BLUEJACKETS GOING HOME.



Newfoundland naval reserve men, who have been training on the cruiser squadron, leaving Liverpool for home on board the Cestrian.

The King will probably visit Aldershot about the end of June, and will remain there for two days.

Lord Rosebery, who has been indisposed lately at his villa at Naples, is now considerably better.

It was decided on Saturday that the wages of Northumberland miners should be advanced 14 per cent.

No further bulletins will be issued in regard to the condition of Prince von Bulow, who continues to improve.

More than £1,000 in cash has been discovered in the bedroom of an old woman who died in a cottage at Tunbridge Wells.

Many workmen were buried in debris as the result of a boiler explosion on Saturday at a large waterproof manufacturing works in Vienna.

On a trial trip on Saturday with new propellers the Isle of Man steam packet Tynwald made a voyage at the rate of over nineteen knots an hour.

The British Government has been officially informed by the Russian Government that the second Peace Conference will be held at The Hague in July.

Owing to the loss of the steamer Nelson, which foundered off Ushant on March 10, two officers have had their certificates suspended, though the master has been exonerated.

A Vanguard motor-omnibus, a Greenwich electric tramcar, and a greengrocer's cart were involved in a collision on Saturday in Newington, the driver of the last-named being seriously injured.

At to-morrow's meeting of the London County Council the Parliamentary Committee will recommend the completion of the agreement between the Council and the City Corporation with regard to the widening of Blackfriars Bridge and the construction of tramways upon it.

Up to Saturday £14,000 had been contributed to the fund for the repair of Winchester Cathedral.

Tenders are invited by the City Corporation for the somewhat unusual task of destroying a dissused sewer.

Mr. Winston Churchill is to be presented with an address by the committee of the Westminster Patriotic League.

The claims of the Thames as a centre of naval construction are to be considered shortly by the Board of Admiralty.

Fifteen thousand and eighty-one tons of gold ore were taken from the earth in Wales last year, chiefly in Merioneth.

Mr. Robinson Chapman, a retired railway signalman of Stockton-on-Tees, has left estate of the gross value of £3,235.

The King has fixed Saturday, May 26, as the date for the opening of the new offices of the Hearts of Oak Benefit Society in Euston-road, and has expressed the hope that he will be accompanied by the Queen.

Three thousand Chester women have subscribed £200 to purchase jewellery and an album as a gift to Mrs. Yerborough, wife of Mr. Robert Yerborough, who represented the city in Parliament for twenty years.

The flashlight competition photograph No. 52, of a sitting of the Exeter Parliamentary Debating Society, was taken by Mr. T. Fisher, manager of Messrs. William Dawson and Sons, Exeter, and not Mr. A. E. Gater, as stated.

Over £3,000 of the £24,000 required to purchase for the nation 750 acres of land near Hindhead, including the Devil's Punchbowl, has now been subscribed, and the Commons and Footpaths Preservation Society is making an appeal for the balance.

## THEATRES AND MUSIC-HALLS.

**DELPHI.**—Manager, Otho Stuart.—**TONIGHT** at 8.30, *Blackstock's Comedy MEASURE FOR MEASURE*. Oscar Asche, Lily Bratton. Mat. every Wed. and Sat., at 2.30. Box-office (Mr. Terry). Tel. 2645 Gerard.

**ALDWYCH THEATRE.**—Strand. Lessee and Manager, CHARLES FROHMAN. **NIGHTLY** at 8. **MATINEE**, SATURDAYS, at 2. **CHARLES FROHMAN** presents *THE TIGER'S TAIL* and **SEYMOUR HICKS** in the successful musical play, *THE BEAUTY OF THE WEST*. Lyrics by Chas. H. Taylor. Music by Herbert E. Haines. Tel., 2315 Gerard.

**HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE.**—Mr. TREE. **TONIGHT**, and **EVERY EVENING**, at 8. **NELO**. By Stephen Phillips.

**MATINEE** EVERY MONDAY AND SATURDAY, 2.15. **NO PERFORMANCE THURSDAY NEXT**, April 12. Box-office (Mr. Watts), 10 to 10. No fees. Tel. 1777 Gerard.

**GEORGE ALEXANDER.**—**TONIGHT**, 8 sharp, in a New Comedy, *HIS HOUSE IN ORDER*, by A. W. Pinero. **MATINEE**, EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, at 2.

**TERRY'S THEATRE.**—JAMES WELCH. **TONIGHT**, and **EVERY EVENING**, at 8.50. *THE NEW CLOWN*. At 8.10. *LADY HUNGAR*. **MATINEE** WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS, at 2.30.

**WALDORF.**—Mr. Cyril Maude, Lessee, the Messrs. Schubert. **ON SUNDAY**, at 2.30, *THE SECOND IN COMMAND*. By Robert Marshall.

**Mr. CYRIL MAUDE'S "Binks."** **MATINEES** WED. and SAT., 2.30. Box-office 10 to 6. Tel., 3333 Gerard.

**COLISEUM.**—Charing Cross. **THREE DAILY**, at 3, 6, and 8 p.m. **Mr. CHARLES WARNER and CO. IN "DRINK, TROUBLES, AND TROUBLE". *THE LAST WOOD*. *BECKY AND BIJOU*. *DUNCAN'S DOGS*. *"LA MASCOITE"*. AT 6 p.m. *MME. ALICE ESTY and E. E. C. HENRI*. *"THE TROUBLES OF TUEF"*, etc. Prices for 3 and 6 performances as usual. **PERFORMANCES**: *Faustine*, 3 and 6 p.m.; *Orchestra*, 3 and 6 p.m.; *Royal Stalls*, 2; *Grand Tier Stalls*, 15, 6d.; *Grand Tier*, 15, 10d.; *Grand Tier*, 15, 10d. **GRAND COLISEUM REVUE**, MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1906.**

**LONDON HIPPODROME.**—Alight at Piccadilly Circus Station, Baker-Loo Ry. **TWICE DAILY**, at 2 and 8 p.m. **"THE FLOOD"**. *DRONZA*!!! *OGUST LAVATER*. *LEE VASCO*. *ALEXANDER AND BERTIE*. *ALEXANDRE AND HUGHES*. *THE LABAKANS VILLAGE*. *BROS. SUTCLIFFE FAMILY*. *THEOBALD AND EUGENIE*. *ADIA AND ALBINA*. *BOIDA BROS.*. *BEASY'S CATS*. *MISS DORIS*. *BIOSCOPE*, ETC.

## AMUSEMENTS, CONCERTS, ETC.

**CRISTAL PALACE.**—**TODAY.** **SPECIAL LUNCHEON** COMPANY, including Miss ELMIA DARING, in *"THE IDLER"*. 8 p.m. *Crystal Palace Military Band*. *Organ*. *Recitals*. *Side Shows*, etc., etc.

**HENGLER'S**, Oxford-circus Stations, W.—**NEW, REFINED FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT**. On and after **EASTER MONDAY**, Imperial Biograph and best pictures. *The Sensation Mystery*. *Regina dell'Acque* (Queen of the Waters), and a **FULL HOLIDAY PROGRAMME**. *Travelling*, 3 and 8 p.m. Tel. 4 to 4. Child. 6d. **ROYAL ITALIAN CIRCUS**, Oxford-circus, W. (next the two tube stations). **THE LAST PERFORMANCE IN LONDON** POSITIVELY SAT. April 14. Over 200 Performing Animals. **Daily**, 3 and 8 p.m. to 5a. Children half-price. Box-office, 10 to 10. Telephone, 4139 Gerard.

**OUR NAVY** and **OUR ARMY**. **POLYTECHNIC**, Regent-street. **Daily**, at 8. *Visit of the Japanese Bluejackets*, Etc. Seats 1s., 2s., 3s., 4s. Children half-price.

**ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS**, Regent's Park. **ADMISSION SIXPENCE DAILY** from April 16th to 19th, inclusive. **ADMISSION ON GOOD FRIDAY, ONE SHILLING**, as usual.

**HEALTH, BEAUTY, and TOILET EXHIBITION**, 1906, at the **GRAFTON GALLERIES**, GRAFTON-STAR, NEW BOND-STREET, W. **DAILY UNTIL APRIL 12**. Organized by and under the direction of Mrs. ADA S. BALLIN. Open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mrs. ADA BALLIN'S **LECTURE**, 3 p.m. **DEMONSTRATIONS OF SANITARY EXERCISES AND POSTURE**, 4 and 8 p.m. **DEMONSTRATIONS OF FENCING AND GYMNASIUM'S DEMONSTRATIONS OF CHARACTER READING FROM THE FACE**, at 2 p.m. **ADMISSION** 1s. **BEAUTY COMPETITION ALL DAY**.

## LAND, HOUSES, ETC., FOR SALE.

**COUNTRY COTTAGES FOR SALE IN THE HOME COUNTIES**.—The *Daily Report* publishes weekly a Supplement containing particulars of some five hundred small freehold properties (mostly with land attached). This Supplement, together with "The Daily Report," will be forwarded free by post on mentioning the name of this paper to the Estate Editor, "Daily Report," 27, Charles-st., S. James's, S.W.

**DENMARK PARK**, near to Ryelane Station; seven-roomed house, arranged for two families; exceptionally good house; let weekly, and producing £39 per annum; lease 70 years at £5 5s ground rent; price £255; Mrs. Snow, 66, Princess-st., Wimbledon.

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**OLD Kent-road** (near Lord Nelson). 5 capital bay-window Houses, all let to excellent old tenants, but will easily bring in £170 a year; lease over 68 years; ground rent, £5 each; price £1,000 lot, good part could remain. Write to Owner, 11, Clack-st., Rotherhithe.

## HOUSES, OFFICES, ETC., TO LET.

"My Own House."—If the house you occupy does not belong to you write and ask for copy of *My Own House*. It will interest you and enable you to realize. Address Department G, 72, Bishopsgate-without, London. Mention "Daily Mirror."

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**BURLINGHAM** (near). Lady wishes to let a large Room as bed-sitting-room; partly furnished; suitable for gentleman. Includes bath; breakfast. Address Mrs. M. Carr, of Bambergh, Chichester, 207, New King-st., Farnsea's Green, Farnham.

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**BAD writing** can be changed; rapid scientific method; no falling even in worst cases; public schools taught during holidays; best of the country; no spelling, bookkeeping, shorthand, Smith and Smart, Specialist Tutors, 59, Bishopsgate, E.C. Highly recommended for thirty years.

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## Daily Mirror

MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1906.

### "FASHIONS FOR MEN."

THERE is an increasing tendency to discuss men's clothes in newspapers. There are even said to be journals devoted to the proper cut of trousers, the correct curl of hat-brims, the latest thing in waistcoats or ties, just as "ladies' papers" exist for the purpose of telling women "what is being worn."

There is some excuse for the latter. To women appearance is important: to many women, all-important. Most men choose their wives for their looks (and generally devote the rest of their lives to grumbling because they can't make pastry or save out of the house-keeping allowance. But that is another story).

To a woman it is a positive asset to "look nice"; and how much looking nice depends on clothes you would soon see if you took any famous beauty and dressed her like a hospital nurse. The fact that hospital nurses nearly always look attractive proves that they must be, as a class, quite extraordinarily pretty. As society beauties they would simply dazzle.

How many women have made good matches by the happy accident of wearing a specially becoming hat, or chancing to have a figure that suited some prevalent fashion? So many that the others hardly count. Instead of writing—

Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever, Kingsley should have said, "Look nice, sweet maid."

Against the magic of a face set off by skilful dressing, or a passable shape made to please the eye by a good dressmaker, cleverness and goodness strive in vain—except with exceptional men.

No one can blame women, therefore, if they devote a large part of their time to thinking about clothes. Fashion papers are to them a necessity.

But for men to consider too carefully wherewithal they shall be clothed is both foolish and unnecessary. Only the stupid kind of man does it. The sensible majority just wear whatever their tailors tell them. They know that to men clothes are of no importance whatever.

Who ever heard of a woman favouring a man because she liked the pattern of his suit or the colour of his tie? Women are far too shrewd and practical. The question they ask themselves is not, "Does he look nice?" but, "Has he got enough to keep me in comfort, and will he let me have my own way?"

All that a woman ever demands of a man's appearance is that he shall be clean and tidy. She knows that Nature did not give him much beauty to start with, and she realises that the occupations of modern life, with their consequences upon his costume, have robbed him even of what little he might display in a natural state.

In the bird world, and to some extent in the animal world too, it is the male creature who is endowed with superior attractions. The females are dowdy and modest and plain. It is the males who strut about, glossy and magnificent, making an impression upon their simple little hearts.

In the human world it is the other way round. It is the men whose lines fall in dowdy places. It is the women who seek to outshine one another in the eyes of men and whose business it is to cultivate the arts of attraction.

We cannot alter this law, any more than we could change the pea-hen's quiet plumage and give her the peacock's gorgeous hues with his proud tail. What waste of time, then, for men to worry about their appearance.

Every man worth anything feels this, but often without knowing why. Now he has had the logic of the sentiment explained to him. Next, please!

H. H. F.

### A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Parting and forgetting. What faithful heart can do these? Our great thoughts, our great affections, the truths of our life, never leave us. Surely they cannot separate from our consciousness, shall follow it whithersoever it shall go, and are of their nature divine and immortal.—W. M. Thackeray.

## THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

M. PAUL CAMBON, the French Ambassador, made a speech full of extraordinary interest to the ladies who had gathered to hear him at the Lyceum Club on Saturday. He drew a comparison between French and English women, and tried to account for the fact that there is no organised movement of "feminism," to use the threatening word, like that which led to such glorious institutions as the Lyceum Club over here. He seemed to imply in his polite, evasive fashion that the explanation lies in the boredom felt by Englishwomen in their husbands' affairs and their homes; whereas Frenchwomen "look an active interest" in all their husbands' business.

Well, it may be true, as M. Cambon implied, that there is no "feminism," no organised band of female independents—in France. But it is not true that there are no "new women" there. The

be produced, and on May 5 one of the most interesting events of the season will be the production for the first time on any stage of the same author's "Das Blumenboot."

Although a good many people have already left town for the Easter holidays there was the usual uncomfortable crowd in many of the studios thrown open, according to the custom of "Show Sunday," to the friends of artists yesterday. One cannot help noticing several returning features of this function which really require correcting. In the first place artists might recognise, I think, that if ever a crowd is unpleasant it is in a studio, where easels with straggling legs and valuable bric-a-brac make the visitor afraid to indulge in the feats of pushing, elbowing, and shouldering which are now considered a necessity of polite society.

Another thing I noticed yesterday was the time-honoured tactlessness of a certain class of remark

will hear with interest that Signor Tosti celebrates his fifty-ninth birthday to-day. Time has little power over this ever-youthful musician, who must, one thinks, be the most popular composer now alive. It has been calculated that "For Ever and Ever" and "Good-bye" have been Signor Tosti's most successful efforts—from the commercial point of view; but others are almost as widely known. Yet he has, with all this popularity, managed to conciliate the opinion of certain great judges of more "legitimate" music also.

Wagner, for example, paid him a great compliment (considering how conceited Wagner was) when they were staying together, just before the great man died, in Venice. Wagner had been giving Tosti his views on art, expressed with that sublime intolerance of almost all his forerunners' efforts that was so characteristic of him. As they drifted along the Grand Canal one of the floating barges of serenaders struck up a song of Tosti's. "What is that?" asked Wagner smiling in an approving manner. "It is delightful." He was told whose the tune was. "It is delicious," said Wagner again, "but it isn't music."

If example and training can make a successful dramatist Mr. F. A. Besant Rice's little play, called "Forty Shillings," which is to be produced at the Brixton Theatre to-night, ought certainly to be a success, for the author was for some time secretary to Mr. Pinero, the best play-maker in England. Mr. Rice's name will recall the famous literary partnership of Walter Besant and James Rice. He is a son of the latter and a godson of the former. His play is to be run for a week at the Brixton Theatre.

### THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

#### SPURS FOR HORSEWOMEN.

I fail to see the logic of your correspondent "Victor's" arguments. Two blacks do not make a white, and one form of cruelty does not justify another.

The use of the spur seems brutal and unnecessary, and in the event of a fall a horse's flanks are horribly lacerated by it. BUCEPHALUS.

In spite of the opinion expressed in "Vera's" letter of the 8th inst., I cannot see why it is considered cruel for a lady to wear a spur. I can only say that, generally speaking, if one sees a really smart horsewoman she is usually wearing a spur, though not necessarily for cruel use.

In my opinion ladies should be provided with means of punishing laziness or temper when necessary, and I am sure no lady would punish a horse unnecessarily. Why allow ladies to have riding-whips, cannot they be made to be cruel? No one seems to consider that a man is cruel for using spurs—two, instead of one.

In my judgment it is even more important for a lady to have a serviceable spur and an efficient whip for use if required. All professional lady riders use spurs. M. F. R.

Hyde Park, W.

#### POLITICS AND POETRY.

On page 7, "H. H. F." says in his admirable resume, "Lord Salisbury, an old gentleman who neither knew nor cared anything about poetry, awarded the post of Poet Laureate on purely political grounds."

Now, is not this an error? If I am not mistaken that post was awarded because Mr. Swinburne, and every man with any pretensions to merit, would not accept it, so, faute de mieux, Mr. Austin was tried, and has proved, as was anticipated, I believe, a great failure!

Perhaps I may be allowed to add that Lord Salisbury was considered by those who knew him best to be a very good judge of poetry.

Z. BEAUMONT.  
104, Church-road, Upper Norwood.

#### THE EYE ELECTION.

If Lord Graham had not pledged himself to the Ritualistic party, "to oppose any legislation which would have for its object the governing of the Church by Act of Parliament in matters relating to doctrine, ritual, and discipline," and thus thrown the whole of the Protestant vote in the division on the side of Mr. Pearson, Lord Graham would have been member for the Eye Division at the present time.

Church Association, 13 and 14, Buckingham-street, Strand, London, W.C.

#### IN MY GARDEN.

APRIL 8.—Many lilies are now peeping above ground. The "cypripedium" white lilies have, of course, been visible all the winter, for these lovely things are practically evergreen. But here are the red stems of the orange lilies, and young shoots of the tiger, martagon, testaceum, elegans varieties.

To-day many flowering trees and shrubs light up the garden with their gay blossoms. Very charming are the popular flowering currants, red and pink; it is a pity they are not often seen in bold groups. The forsythia (golden bell) is covered with hundreds of bell-like blooms; while, even in cold districts, almond trees are fast becoming glowing masses of pink. E. F. T.

### THE NEW MEMBER FOR EYE.



Mr. Harold Pearson has the title, but as the election was fought and won by women, both of the candidates being more proxies, it is to be supposed that in the House the new member will not represent himself.

blue stocking is as well recognised a type in Paris as in London. Mme. Adam is the most accomplished example, who never gave herself, I am sure, the least concern about her husband's affairs, which bored her immensely, and were shaken off by her—as well as the husband—with commendable boldness of spirit. And was not Paris, too, the place where was started the first newspaper—"La Fronde"—to be written, printed, and managed by women—a newspaper in which even the office-boys, to use an Irish phrase, were girls?

Hans Andersen was most enthusiastically received at the German Theatre, Great Queen-street, on his first appearance since his illness, in "Die Brüder von St. Bernhard." From the force and vitality of his acting the audience were glad to be able to congratulate him on his complete recovery. "The Brothers of St. Bernhard" deals with the Alpine monastery where the dogs come from. The drama is in spring from the conflict which even the holy fathers have to wage with the world, the flesh, and the devil—especially with religious doubt. During Holy Week the theatre will be closed, opening again on Friday, April 20, with Sudermann's "Schmetterlings' Schlacht." After that "Die Heimat, which we know as "Magda," will

made on the pictures by foolish people. It is almost proverbial—is it not?—that you must not say "What a beautiful frame!" when you are looking at an academician's masterpieces. Yet I heard this old criticism passed more than once yesterday. Another "Show Sunday" type, whom it would be well to suppress, is the lady who is going on somewhere else, and has come from some other studio, and therefore "cannot stay a moment." She stays quite long enough, however, to put her foot in it all round—sometimes in an almost physical sense, by upsetting teacups or knocking down easels in her hurried progress.

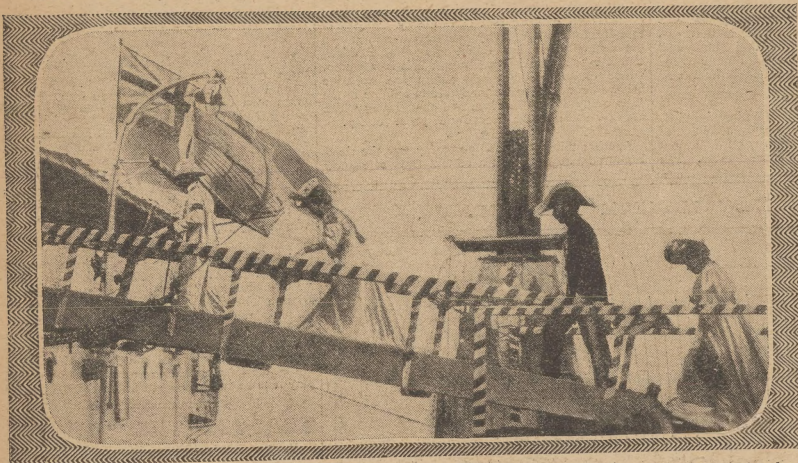
As to the artists, it may be said that those who show a good many pictures generally have the least unhappy time of it—people then gather in knots round each of them, and the remarks are not concentrated in a nervous manner upon one effort. On the other hand, how clever it is to show only one thing, properly draped round and backed by discreet curtains in the midst of the large room! Then people stand in amazement before this one, supreme effort of the artist's year.

The innumerable tribe of those who sing romantic songs, with a Neapolitan flavour in them,

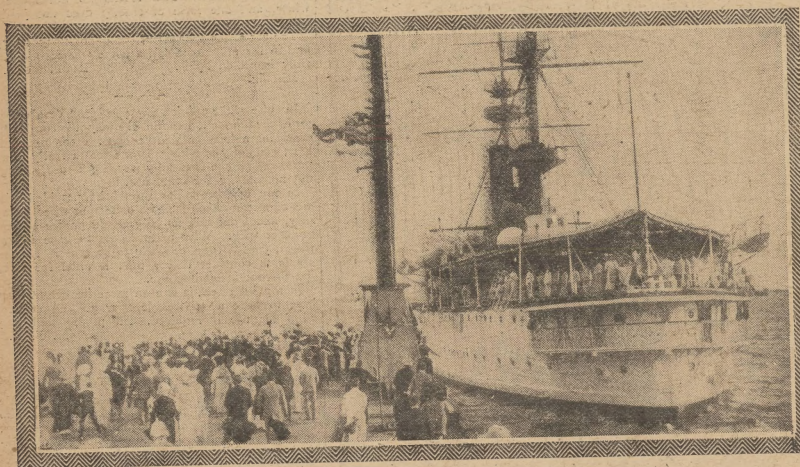


# Cameragraphs.

## THE PRINCE AND PRINCESS OF WALES LEAVE INDIA.



After an extensive tour through India, and being everywhere received with the warmest expressions of loyalty, the Prince and Princess of Wales, at Karachi, again boarded the battleship Renown on their return to England.



The Renown leaving Karachi with the Prince and Princess of Wales on board.

## ARREST OF DYNAMITERS AT COURRIERES MINE.



The two men, handcuffed, who tried to blow up with dynamite a foreman (who refused to join the strikers at the Courrières Mine) and his family.

# WEEK-END SPORTS



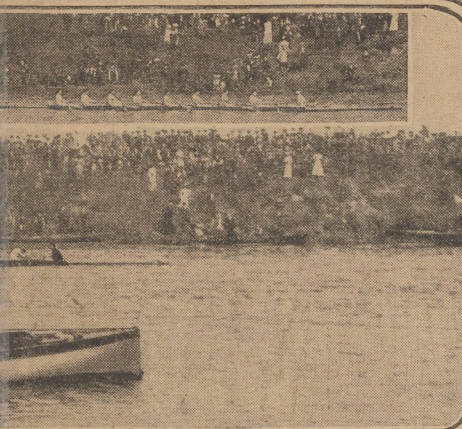
Throughout the Varsity Boatrace on Saturday Oxford were completely defeated. In the first few minutes Cambridge drew clear, and thereafter the race resolved itself into a question of time. The boat which was at the finish is seen by the photograph, while inset is a photograph of the winning boat.



(1) A corner in the international match won by Scotland against England. (2) A player being carried off the ground injured early in the game. (3) A player being carried off the ground injured early in the game. (4) A player being carried off the ground injured early in the game. (5) Fulham beat Northampton at Fulham. (6) Corinthian beat Tottenham at Tottenham by 4 goals to 1. (7) Aldridge winning the mile walking competition.



# T PHOTOGRAPHS



d from the first stroke never rowed like a winning crew. After two  
mon, with Oxford toiling hopelessly in the rear. How distressed they  
mbridge crew passing the winning post almost as fresh as when they



w. (2) A foul against England. (3) Makepeace, one of the English  
der of the match England played ten men only. (4) It was said to  
rion of the overflow crowd admitted to the front of the stands at  
illa at Queen's Club by 7 goals to 1. (7) Tottenham Hotspur beat  
y championship at Stamford Bridge. (9) Carter winning the seven  
he same meeting.

# Pictorial News

CELEBRATING GENERAL BOOTH'S BIRTHDAY.



Thirty thousand Salvationists assembled at the Crystal Palace on Saturday at General Booth's birthday-party. Standing on the platform in the North Transept, General Booth (photograph inset) told the crowd (in the photograph): "I feel that I am only on the threshold of a great work."—(Russell and Sons.)

## No. 53.—AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS' COMPETITION.



Amateur photographers are invited to send interesting news photographs to the *Daily Mirror*. For each one used 10s. 6d. will be paid, and every week a £2 2s. prize will be awarded to the sender of the picture adjudged by the Editor to be the best. No. 53, sent in by Mr. E. Cadle, Wainfellin, Pontypool, Mon., shows a hollow tree on Trewergwyn Common, near Usk, which has been used for many years by a donkey as a stable.



# By Right of Love.

By ALICE and CLAUDE ASKEW.

## CHAPTER XLV.

"William, are you busy? If not, I want to speak to you."

Henrietta rushed like a streak of light into the immense library of Berkshire House, and addressed herself to her husband.

The Duke was not a great reader, but all the same, when in residence at Berkshire House he generally affected the library, and often astonished the clerical librarian in charge of the books by making his appearance in the library at quite an early hour of the morning; and he would sit there late at night, nodding in his arm-chair, a big, drowsy man, but an empire-builder all the same.

He had sought his favourite room to-day, or so the groom of the chambers informed Henrietta when she had made sharp inquiry after her husband. That was on her return from Sloane-street, and she had swept towards the room at once, a wild, passion-pale woman, the milk in her nature turned wholly to gall, as fierce in her way as Phædra, as cruel as Agrippina.

Henrietta had suffered as keenly and as terribly as any woman could during the long, weary drive from Sloane-street to Berkshire House; the blood in her veins boiling at fever heat, though her hands and feet were as cold as ice.

She loathed herself, but not as much as she knew she loathed Chester, and she hated to feel that she had stooped from her high estate, from the proud position of the empress on the throne, to trail her body in the dust at the feet of a man and to be spurned by his hand.

How had it come to pass, she muttered bitterly, scornfully, that she had failed to forget the high promises she had once made herself, and had consented to be ready to take up a miserable backstairs intrigue—the sort of love-affair she despised?

If she had demanded of Chester, as she had once intended, that he should fling his career on one side for her sake, and let her hold by the hand in the full gaze of a wondering world, and then set sail to a new country—why, there would have been something fine in that, something great. But her precipitate passion had made her act just as any other woman might have done under the same circumstances. She had been ready to play the part of the Duke's wife and Chester's mistress at the same time to deceive her world—to lie, scheme, cheat. Oh, no wonder Chester had drawn back from her proffered kiss, he had thought greater things of her; and how he despised her for the desire which urged her to him! He mocked her guilty passion in his heart—her wild, undisciplined nature.

He couldn't have loved her—not in warm, human, palpitating fashion. This was what she told her self fiercely as her horses trotted swiftly through the crowded London streets; and she lay back pallid and exhausted against the cushions of the victoria. He had been playing with her, fooling her, trading on the love she gave him, making use of her. He could never have loved her—to think anything else was impossible, for, if he had really cared, wouldn't he have caught her in his arms and have strained her to him, bruised her lips against his own, crushed her with splendid vigour to his heart?

She thought of other men—men who would not have hesitated long had they been in Chester's place. One smile would have been enough to draw any one of these men to her—one word. But Chester—

"Joseph! Joseph!" She hissed the words between her teeth, and the way she said them was terrible. Her face was wholly evil for the moment, indescribably wicked, for this woman was suffering, not only from the pangs of pride, but from the pangs of passion. Her flesh was aching, her soul was aching, her soul was having her hour of hell—her foretaste of purgatory!—and all this revealed itself in her look and manner when she dashed tempestuously into the library.

The Duke stared at her curiously. He had never seen Henrietta look like this before, and he wondered what had happened, but he hardly guessed she would confide in him. He knew her too well. "Am I ever too busy to talk to you, Henrietta? But what is the matter with you? You look very white, my dear."

He tried to throw some warmth into his voice, but he was surprised and a little dumfounded when Henrietta, running swiftly up to his chair, threw herself at his feet and bowed her head on his knee, her beautiful shaven head on his knee.

It was not her habit to be so caressing with her husband. It pointed to a new development in their relationship.

"William, I am unhappy—annoyed beyond words—furious!"

He thought for a second of raising her to his feet and clasping her in close embrace, but forbore to do so; let her say what she had to say before he folded her in his arms. She might only be acting a new part, taking up a fresh role, and, anyway, it behoved him to be sure of his cue before he took the centre of the stage.

Yet it moved him—moved him strangely—to see such a white and shaken Henrietta, and he liked the touch of her hair in his close embrace, and the way they clung to him and leaned upon his strength.

"What has happened, dear? Can you not explain yourself?"

He spoke with slow patience—massive—calm, yet his great heart was beating like a sledge hammer.

But how was Henrietta to guess or suspect this? She, who understood so little of the real nature of her mate, and who under-estimated his strength and his affection?

"A good deal has happened." She lowered her voice to a faint whisper, and crouched lower down.

She was like a beautiful white snake with the long curving train of her dress trailing on the ground in python folds—a snake with raised crest, forked tongue, and evil glittering eyes.

"William," she went on hurriedly, "I have just come back from Sloane-street. I went there to congratulate Lady Susan on her husband's speech, but she has suddenly gone into the country. He was there, though. He'd just driven back from the House, and I saw him—alone—"

She paused; all her features were working terribly. Perhaps she was ashamed of the part she intended to play, or else over-anxious to speak her difficult lines with conviction—those lying words which were to destroy an innocent man.

"So you saw Chester—alone." The Duke repeated his wife's words slowly; then a dim, inscrutable smile crossed his face. "You have often seen him alone before." He spoke in a curious tone of voice—a voice the woman failed to understand—and he drew a deep, long breath, though he had no suspicion what she was going to say, and was horribly surprised when she came straight to the point.

"He dared to make love to me—to me, William!" No injured Lucretia could have spoken with more indignant passion and tragic vehemence. "You must punish him, and make him suffer," she went on quickly. "Prove that you are my husband and a man. Hurt him—ruin him!"

She said the last words in a voice of indescribable hate. The Duke leaned back in his big elbow chair and stared hard at Henrietta. Her manner baffled him, and he failed to understand what her motive was in betraying Chester to him; also he was more upset than he liked to admit, even to himself, by the knowledge that the man he had trusted and believed in was playing him false.

He had thought Chester was made of very different stuff, and he was annoyed to find that for once he had been mistaken—hoodwinked. He was dismayed by the gross ingratitude of the other; also his amazing audacity, for to adore—to worship—the Duchess of Berkshire was one thing, but to make rash and open love was another—a crime amounting almost to lese-majesté in the eyes of his Grace of Berkshire.

But why had Henrietta come to him—what did she want him to do? Could she not have crushed Chester herself with a word—a glance, turned from him with goddess-like scorn? It was foolish to have dragged her Duke into the disagreeable affair, considering Chester was his political henchman—the favourite on whose arm he had been leaning so familiarly during the past months, the young man who owed everything to his patronage and power.

"I cannot ruin Chester as you call it," the Duke remarked after a long pause, "without something in the nature of a public scandal following—and we don't want that, Henrietta. Think of the party—remember how I have taken the man up, played the part of his political godfather—"

"You must ruin him," she hissed the words out. "I hate him so," she added. "Think of it, William—he tried to throw his arms round me—he tried to kiss me. I had to struggle to get away from him. Oh, these self-made men—they are impossible when one gets to know them, they are baseless." Her nostrils curled in fine disdain. "They don't understand us, any more than we understand them. They presume on kindness. They are intolerably self-conceited. They are eaten up with a foolish, unwarrantable pride."

She paused for breath, then went on rapidly. "Punish Paul Chester by withdrawing the light of your favour from him—no open scandal—no public crossing of swords. I see just as well as you do what a fatal mistake that would be, but you can humiliate the man in a thousand subtle ways if you choose, and make the world see that you are disappointed in him—that he has failed you."

"Yes, yes, I can do that," the Duke muttered slowly. "But you must hate Chester very much to wish it. Is he the first man who has ever tried to kneel at your feet, my dear—or snatched a kiss from your hand?" He observed her closely as he asked the question.

Henrietta flushed to her forehead. Now or never she must shut her desperate lie, if the Jovean thunder of her spouse's warmth was to be hurled at Chester's head in the days to come.

"He dared more," she whispered in low, hoarse tones. "I tell you it was all I could do to wrench myself from his arms and fly to the door—"

"She bent her cheek to the Duke's knee, and her tears began to flow."

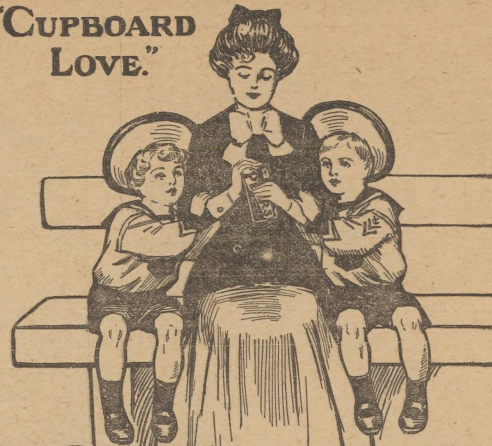
"My God!" The Duke spoke in terrible tones, a note in his voice which Henrietta had never heard before, and a thrill ran through her as she felt the man's whole body tremble with suppressed fury.

"Chester shall pay for this insult to you—to me," he muttered, "pay, and to the last farthing."

He paused, and his brows knit into a sullen, brooding frown, then he started, for childish fingers were rapping at the library door, and Vivienne's voice could be heard outside, demanding admission.

(To be continued.)

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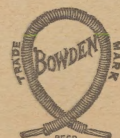
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## THE MONEY MARKET.

Consols Droop on Adverse Movement in Foreign Exchanges.

## BIDDING FOR CHARTEREDS

CAPL COURT, Saturday.—The fine weather and the attractions of the Boatrace had the effect of considerably reducing the attendance of members in the Stock Exchange to-day. Business was consequently lamentably slack, but the tendency of most markets was not unsatisfactory. Consols drooped to 90½, partly owing to the adverse movement in the foreign exchanges.

This makes it practically certain that the gold arriving in the open market on Monday will be purchased for the Continent or America, while the impending large foreign loans may possibly lead to the withdrawal of foreign money employed here. Apart from this there is nothing in the money position to cause uneasiness, and in Lombard-street to-day money has been abundant.

### HOME RAILS IRREGULAR.

Home Rails moved in an irregular fashion. News of an accident to a North-Western express naturally rather adversely affected the price of the stock, and the rest of the Heavies were dull in sympathy. A little speculative attention was given to Great Northern Deferred, and Hulls continued their recent improvement. Otherwise there was little of interest to note, and dealers again reported a great lack of business.

Fears as to a bad Bank statement seem to have worn off somewhat, and a fairly firm tone has characterised the American market, the latest news concerning the strike movement being regarded as rather encouraging. New York overnight advices were fairly firm, and prices here were adjusted to the parity levels, and remained there throughout the session.

### GRAND TRUNK UNHAPPY.

The Grand Trunk market continues in an unhappy frame of mind. The "bears" have again had matters nearly all their own way, and selling of this nature has caused a further fall in prices, while real selling has been indulged in. Canadian Pacifics were favourably influenced by the better tendency in the American market. In the Argentine group Rosarios were put rather better on the report, although the news that £3,000,000 of new capital is required to build various extensions rendered necessary by the development of the country, could scarcely be regarded as a "bull" point.

Referring to the maize crop, it was stated that this will probably be the largest ever carried by the company. The latter is a very satisfactory point. Other stocks in this group were better in sympathy. Havanas were again a good feature in the Cuban group, but with it all there was very little business.

### GERMAN THREES DECLINE.

In the Foreign market the coming new loan was perhaps responsible for a slight decline in German Three per Cents. Russian bonds, on the other hand, were rather better, and there was some buying of Japanese issues. Peruvians also were supported. Hungarian bonds showed strength. The copper share group relapsed into idleness, and apart from an improvement in Anacondas, no alterations were made in prices.

Speculative buying forced Hudson Bays up to 90. Selling of Anglo "A" was in evidence, and the price was quoted easier. When these movements are mentioned, and a slight decline in Allsops noted, Miscellaneous market features are exhausted.

Business in the Kaffir market was reduced to the very smallest proportions, scarcely a bargain being done. In spite of this state of affairs, however, the tone of the market was by no means bad. There was bidding for Chartered, and in the Diamond group Premiers improved further. De Beers, on the other hand, were sold. In the Egyptian section a share known as Egyptian Options was again advanced on the appearance of a circular giving rather glowing accounts of the company's concessions. Other mining sections were quite neglected and devoid of feature.

## DEATH THE FOOL.

Morality Play by a Well-Known Poet Produced on Saturday Afternoon.

We generally think of Death either as the cruel foe or as the tender friend of mankind. A new view of Death was suggested by Mr. Arthur Symonds's "Fool of the World," a morality play produced by the New Stage Club on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Symonds sees Death as a blind force, striking at random, as much in the dark to the past and the future as men are. In harmonious couplets he develops this idea with originality and skill, his characters including the Spade, the Coffin, and the Worm.

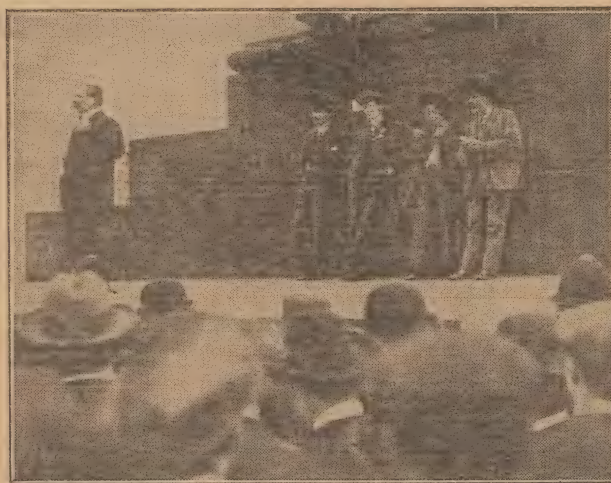
The interested audience included Mr. Bernard Shaw and General Sir Ian and Lady Hamilton.

## HANDYMAN HERO MARRIED YESTERDAY.



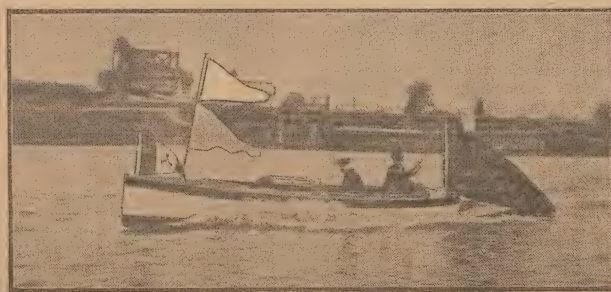
Petty-officer Thompson, formerly of H.M.S. Pembroke, now of the Wildfire, who in June last rescued a man from being run over on the railway line between Old Ford and Bow Stations, and received a letter from the King, was yesterday married at St. Mark's, Victoria Park. The coachman resented the efforts of some bluejacket comrades attempting to take the horses out of the carriage, and broke his whip. Inset is the bridal party coming out of church.

## WAITERS' DEMONSTRATION IN TRAFALGAR SQUARE YESTERDAY.



To limit the hours of employees in hotels and restaurants to ten a day and include them in the Workmen's Compensation Bill, a demonstration was held in Trafalgar-square yesterday. Mr. Vogel, of the Waiters' Union, is addressing the meeting, and on the column is Miss Kenny, who was arrested while calling recently on the Premier in Downing-street.

## "DAILY MIRROR" BOATRACE MOTOR-LAUNCH.



Thousands of the sightseers who lined the Thames on Saturday learnt which crew had won from the *Daily Mirror* motor-launch, which was the first boat to come back over the full course with the light blue flag flying above the dark blue. It was a 25ft. Scott-Stirling speed cruiser Stirling, which has given remarkable speed results.

## How You May Recognise If You Are Suffering from Any Form of Uric Acid Trouble

### Article No. 10.

Few maladies are more annoying to those who suffer from them than skin troubles of any kind. Such affections make their victims unsightly and unpleasant even to their best friends. No one likely to be attacked in this way would wilfully omit any precautions that would enable them to avoid such trouble. Eczema is, unfortunately, one exceedingly common skin trouble, but there would be much less of it were it recognised that in many instances this is simply the outward sign of uric acid trouble. This is worth repeating. Uric acid trouble frequently manifests itself in the form of gouty eczema, and in such cases it may be prevented showing itself by taking timely precautions.

The appearance of eczema itself is heralded by certain unmistakable signs. There are sometimes concretions on the outer rim of the ear, little lumps under the skin, on arms, breasts, or legs, irritation between the fingers, in the palms, and at the ankles, a sensation of burning on the skin, often, however, without redness, and there is frequently acidity, heartburn, and flatulence, gouty indigestion, or the liver may be torpid with aching on the right side. At this point the application of a remedy is easy, and you need not have further or nearer experience of actual eczema.

Bishop's Varalettes are the great antidote to uric acid in the system, and are most economical, convenient, portable, and efficacious, and possess marvellous remedial powers. Bishop's Varalettes are not a quick preparation, and not even a patent medicine, but a tried and proved remedy prescribed by leading specialists for all uric acid troubles. Whether excess of uric acid shows itself in your case as gouty eczema, rheumatism, gout, gravel, acidity, sciatica, or lumbago, you can be quite sure Bishop's Varalettes will prove successful.

### ADVICE TO THOSE SUBJECT TO URIC ACID TROUBLES

Wherever there is a tendency to uric acid trouble a supply of Bishop's Varalettes should always be kept ready. At the first symptoms of discomfort, or even before, they should be taken regularly, and attacks of the maladies referred to will be successfully warded off. Slight or recent cases will show distinct signs of improvement in a short time, but in chronic cases the use of Bishop's Varalettes should be continued for a long time. In commencing the treatment it is advisable to purchase a 5s. box, containing twenty-five days' treatment, as this saves repeated purchases and gives it a chance of proving its value. They are put up so compactly that the user may always carry a supply for several days.

### BISHOP'S VARALETTES (Regd.)

All Chemists supply Bishop's Varalettes in vials at 1s., 2s., or twenty-five days' treatment for 5s. If preferred, you can send to Alfred Bishop, Limited, Spelman-street, Mile End New Town, London, who will send a supply for 1s. 1d., 2s. 1d., or 5s. 2d., post free. Can be had of all English and American Pharmacies on the Continent. Roberts and Co., 5, Rue de la Paix, Paris, will supply the 2s. bottle, post free, for 3 francs. With every bottle is enclosed a leaflet on diet, etc., in uric acid troubles.

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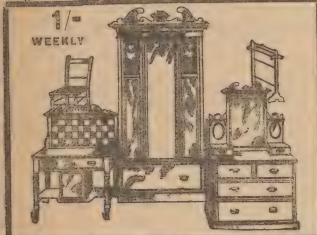
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BEST VALUE IN COSTUME SHIRTS.  
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GREAT BARGAIN for 4/6. Can be extra. Larger sizes than 25p. waist will be 1/2 extra.

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and receive for inspection the finest selections of Underwear ever produced in Spring and Summer weights.

**LADIES' COMBINATIONS.**

Made from the finest Australian Pure Lambs Wool in both white and natural. High or low neck, with short sleeves. Especially Fashioned Throughout. Flat seams, patent seamers built. The wearing parts reinforced with double thread in a perfect fitting garment of exquisitely soft texture. **GUARANTEED NOT TO SHRINK** when washed. 6/- single or set of 2 garments post free.

Sizes in loose waist measure—  
Slender Women's 28-in. 28-1/2 in.  
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**REMARKABLE OFFER FOR A FEW WEEKS ONLY.**

**LADIES' GOLFERS for 2/6**

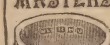
**ACTUAL VALUE, 5/-**

and quite equal in Style and Appearance to much more expensive Article. Smart enough for PALACE or MANOR, but Fit for the GOLF COURSE.

**SUITS THE POCKETS OF ALL.** We will send on receipt of P.O. for 2/6 and 3d. carriage, one of these beautifully-knitted Golf Jerseys. Perfect shape and new sleeve, nicely finished, with brass buttons, turn-down collar. Made in the following colours: (Caroline), Black, Light Navy, Dark Navy, White, Grey, Sky, Brown, Myrtle, and Rosalie. Guaranteed exactly as Stated. Do not miss this Wonderful Bargain, but send AT ONCE your P.O. for 2/6 and 3d. carriage, or we will send two for 5/- carriage free to any address.

**F. GADSDEN & CO., Grouse End, London, W.**

**MASTERS' RINGS**



**BY POST Privately.**

**INITIAL Ring Solid Gold.** Any Initial. Set with Diamonds 40/- Rubies, Pearls or Emeralds 27/-

cash; or easy terms. 5/- monthly

18 ct. Gold. Diamond and Ruby 27/-

cash; or 30/- Easy Terms.

18 ct. Gold. Real Diamond and Ruby 27/-

cash; or 30/- Easy Terms.

**SEND 2/6** now. Pay a further sum on receipt of Ring and 5/- monthly.

**MASTERS, Ltd., 75 Hope Street, RYE, Engd.**



**JOHN BARKER & CO.**  
LTD.  
BLOUSE  
MANUFACTURERS'

**SALE**

OF  
**Blouses and Slips**  
ON  
**TUESDAY, April 10th,**  
AT  
**Extraordinary Prices.**

**JOHN BARKER & CO., Ltd.,**  
KENSINGTON, W.

**5/- ONLY**

"It is marvellous how you can give such value."

So thousands of our delighted customers write.

This WONDERFUL TAILOR-MADE COSTUME, with Russian or Sic Coat, in serviceable faced cloth, with velvet front and cuffs, trimmed with Russia and Cream Braid, and Ornaments to match. Skirt front pleated, in Grey, Navy, Brown, Black, or Green, finished in the most up-to-date West End style, will be sent "cartage paid" to any address on receipt of 5/- Postal Order and a letter promising to remit four equal monthly payments of 4/- each, making a total of 20/-. This Costume comprises one of the most ATTRACTIVE BARGAINS ever offered on Easy Terms.

We guarantee satisfaction or return money.

With order state colour required, bust measurement under arms, length of skirt in front, waist measurement, and if with Russian or Sic Coat. AFTER AT ONCE TO—

**JAMES REID & CO.,**  
Manufacturers,  
102, Duke-street, COVENTRY.

**Chilblains.**

The only real preventive and cure of chilblains is

**ICILMA NATURAL WATER, &c.**

It stimulates the skin circulation and removes the congestion from the pores. ICILMA Natural Water Soap, too, should be used exclusively by all whose blood is not perfect.—ICILMA CO., Ltd., 142, Gray's Inn Road, London, W.C.

**ROSY CHEEKS**

And a LOVELY COMPLEXION.

Skin clear as alabaster produced by Dr. LENNOX'S MEDICATED WAFERS, the never failing remedy for Pimples, Blackheads, Sallow or Greasy Skin. Price 6/- and 2/-, post free with Medical Reports.

**GUARANTEED HARMLESS.**

Thousands of unsolicited testimonials.

**W. LENNOX, 22, Glasshouse Street, London, W. Sam. les 3 stamps.**

**A Wonderful River**

Have you ever realised that in your body you have an overflowing river? It has been flowing since you were born and will continue to do so as long as your life lasts. Men of science call this the circulation of the blood, but whatever name we call it by, you will see how important it is that the blood should be pure, and carry health to every part of the body. If, on the contrary, it is impure, wherever the blood circulates it will do mischief, your complexion will be bad, you will have breakings out on your skin, or you will suffer from rheumatism, constipation, kidney or liver trouble. Blood is the first essential of health, and if you want to be healthy and happy, you must make sure that your blood is absolutely pure.

**FRAZER'S TABLETS**

**Purify the Blood**

and make it healthy, so that it will put new life into every portion of your frame. Frazer's Tablets are a scientific combination of nature's own purifying elements and doctors know their value. Supplied by all Chemists and Stores in boxes at 1/11 or post free for 1/3 from FRAZER'S TABLETS COMPANY, Kenilworth, London, N.W. Make certain that you get the sure, safe, and genuine remedy.

**FUTURE QUEEN OF SPAIN'S TROUSSEAU.**

LONDON SUPPLIES THE BULK OF THE DRESSES FOR  
H.R.H. PRINCESS ENA OF BATTENBERG.

Rumour, so often wrong in her assertions, has once more proved herself a false prophetess, inasmuch as it was averred that Princess Henry of Battenberg had ordered her daughter's trousseau to be made in Paris, whereas numbers of the English firms who have enjoyed her royal patronage since Princess Ena was a little girl are being honoured by orders for her trousseau.

Mme. Lambert, of Hanover-square, who is corsetiere and lingerie maker to so many members of the Royal Family, has been entrusted with a large order for body linen and the daintiest of dresses. Not all of these are made of muslin though the majority are, with insertions of lace and the daintiest tucks, gaugings, flounces, ruffles, bouillonnages of lace, and other forms of skilful stitchery and beautiful design.

It was from Mrs. Andrews, of 39, George-street, Portman-square, that the first Court gown made for Princess Ena came, and when King Alfonso visited

examples of English lace will probably figure on various gowns and boudoir robes. Upon the little lingerie blouses that the young Princess is to wear much Valenciennes lace is posed, as well as fine Cluny and Duchesse lace. All the lace is real.

Following the fashion of so many members of the Royal Family, some of the dresses have two skirts and one bolero. This is the case in a tailor-made suit composed of fine and very light-weight grey tweed, which has a closely-fitting coat with white cloth inlets, braided with black braid and fastened with oxidised buttons. The sleeves of this coat come a little below the elbow, but as a rule the Princess's dresses are made with sleeves that reach the wrists.

The Spanish people will regard with peculiar devotion the wedding-dress which is being made in Madrid, and will be dedicated to the Church. Other gowns offered by the King of Spain to his bride are being fashioned now in the capital of his



A trained evening gown, made for Princess Ena, of mauve chiffon, with a Spanish bolero, bright with silver and sequins, and a hem of silver at the skirt's edge.

**WHAT IT COSTS TO BE BEAUTIFUL**

**Women's Protest Against Extravagance.**

One of the most beautiful women that ever graced the Court of our late beloved Queen was a woman whose beauty had amounted during the year to over £500,000. This does not form a record, for one of the leading lights of American society paid over £100,000 for one single course of beauty treatment. There seems no end to the sums of money that women will pay in order to procure beauty of face and figure, and in the case of the ordinary woman it must be remembered that it is not always possible to obtain expert advice whatever the price paid.

Every woman has the desire for beauty, as may be gathered from the number of beauty culturists and experts that to-day cater for women. Perhaps one of the most astonishing offers that has ever been made of interest to women is that by which every reader of the *Daily Mirror* is offered, free of any cost, a whole course of beauty culture free of any charge whatever.

**A BOOK ON BEAUTY FREE.**

Messrs. Weingarten Bros., the leading firm of corset manufacturers in the world, have recently issued a book entitled "A Beautiful Figure," which is a part of a gigantic advertising scheme, which is to be sent free of charge to all who apply.

This book, containing, as it does, all the best advice of the leading experts of the day, forms really a concise encyclopedia on beauty and beauty culture. The production of this work, together with the special offer Messrs. Weingarten Bros. are making to every woman, must have cost many, many thousands of pounds, but Messrs. Weingarten Bros. have determined to spare no expense in this matter, and soon the name of Weingarten will be a household word.

It is probable that most of the lady readers of this paper know what Messrs. Weingarten Bros. have been doing in the corset world. For several years they have been working strenuously to per-



An illustration from "A Beautiful Figure."

fect what for women is a most necessary article of clothing. To-day their La Vida, Erect Form, and Nuform Corsets are models of perfection. Conforming as they do to every health and beauty rule, they are the one essential to those who wish to render more beautiful and more strong their natural figures. Every aspect of the beauty question is dealt with, and the special chapter on Physical Exercises prepared by the leading expert in these matters alone renders the book a valuable possession.

**FREE BEAUTY COURSES.**

A full series of exercises for correcting the defects of the figure is illustrated by nearly thirty pictures. To secure this course in the ordinary way would cost ten or twenty guineas. Messrs. Weingarten Bros. offer it free to all. In connection with this department Messrs. Weingarten Bros. are making a special offer to every woman, which is bound to interest all. This offer, particulars of which are given in the book, is of such widespread interest and of such universal value that every woman who neglects to write for this book will have neglected a great opportunity.

Messrs. Weingarten Bros. wish every reader of the *Daily Mirror* to write at once for a copy of this book. It cannot fail to be of interest to all, even to those who have reached a stage of human perfection. This is not solely a book for the highest classes; it is meant to circulate in every home. The advice given is not such as will entail the spending of large sums on apparatus that has only a temporary use. From start to finish the book has been prepared with this one object—to give every woman a full course of beauty culture of face and figure free of any cost. Special chapters are devoted to each aspect of the beauty question—Massage, The Use of Cosmetics (with Recipes), Dress, the Corset Question—in fact, everything that can bear on this matter of how to be beautiful is here given in concise form. Letters should be addressed to Messrs. Weingarten Bros., Corset Manufacturers, Department 2F., 134, London Wall.—(ADVT.)

London last year he saw his future bride in all probability in one of the dresses this modiste had supplied to her royal customer.

The trousseau order entrusted to Mrs. Andrews includes a Princess evening gown of orchid mauve chiffon made with a Spanish zouave of net closely sewn with silver bullion and coloured bugles, a picture of which will be seen on this page.

Another gown is a white net one, painted by hand with blue blossoms, and prettily draped about the décolletage. A gown of myosotis blue crêpe de Chine mounted upon blue silk is trimmed with narrow lace resembling the Greek key pattern, and has a square décolletage trimmed with lace and huge bosses at each corner made of pale blue sequins and crystal beads.

Much of the lace that will be worn by the future Queen of Spain is the gift of her mother, Princess Henry of Battenberg, to whom it was given by Queen Victoria. The Spanish pieces will appear particularly upon state gowns; while Honiton and other

realms, and in return Princess Ena will take hosiery from Ireland.

The young Princess has expressed herself so charmed with the toilettes already completed that, apart from the honour of working for her, there is keen satisfaction on the part of those concerned. It is expected that the gowns that are being made in Madrid will await the finishing-touches until the Princess's arrival with her mother in the capital, unless they are sent here under the charge of Spanish modistes to be tried on.

It is expected that the whole of the trousseau will be on view in Madrid before the wedding.

**DR. JONES AND LIMEEL LINIMENT.**  
The 5 minutes Pain Cure.

Dr. G. H. JONES, the eminent Surgeon-Dentist, 41, Russell Mansions, London, writes:—I consider LIMEEL LINIMENT a wonderful antidote for pain. I have used it in the course of my practice with most successful results and in obstinate cases where other means have failed it gives relief. No more delicate test-money could possibly be given. LIMEEL LINIMENT is the only effective cure for pain known to (ADVT.)











